

HAS RUSSIA
SENT FEET
TO BOTTOM?

Admiral Togo Says Many Explosions Have Been Heard From Port Arthur and Tokio Thinks This Is the Explanation of Them.

DESPITE LOSSES, ARRAY OF
SHIPS IS STILL FORMIDABLE

Experts Have Predicted It Would Be Destroyed Soon as It Became Inevitable It Would Fall Into the Hands of the Japanese.

CHEFOO, May 11, 5 p. m.—An official Japanese dispatch has been received here to the effect that the Russians have destroyed their fleet at Port Arthur.

TOKIO, May 11, noon.—Admiral Togo reports that the 6th of May many explosions have been heard coming from the vicinity of Port Arthur, but their cause has not been ascertained. The impression here is that the Russians, despairing of their ability to defend Port Arthur, are destroying their ships before evacuating the place.

The warships remaining in Port Arthur harbor, at last reports, were: Battleships (Czarevitch, Retvisan, Fedotk, Sevastopol and Peresviet).
Cruisers—Bayan, Pollada, Askold, Diana, Novik, Dridj, Rozhynsk and Zablak.
Numerous gunboats and torpedo boats and torpedoblast destroyers.
When the investment of Port Arthur was reported last week experts predicted the Russians would destroy their fleet, when it became inevitable that it would fall into Japanese hands at the taking of the city. The Japanese, after wrecking the Port Arthur railroad, allowed it to be reopened, probably to prevent this action by giving the beleaguered city hope of relief from the North. If the fleet has really been blown up it shows that the Russians there realize what experts elsewhere have believed—that the Japanese could close the railroad any time they wished, and were only practicing a deception.

JAPANESE ARMY TRIES
TO GET INTO THE REAR
OF FLEEING RUSSIANS.

Special Cable to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
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KHANJOAL, May 11.—The Japanese army in Manchuria is advancing in three divisions.

One of these divisions, that holding Antung and Fengwangcheng is advancing toward Liaoyang. The second is moving from Puliantien and Chuchuan to Yungkuocheng. The third division is pushing forward from Bulencheng to occupy Kunlunshan, with the object of cutting the Russian communications in the rear of Liaoyang, where small preparations for defense have been made.

JAPANESE BOMBARDING
PORT ARTHUR FROM BEHIND
THE LAOTISHAN HILLS.
BY GORDON SMITH.

Special Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Daily Mail.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
TOKIO, May 11.—Another bombardment of Port Arthur is being reported. The general opinion here is that the Japanese loan is a financial coup and that Japan is to be congratulated on entering into economic relations with Great Britain and the United States. Nevertheless, some slight regret is felt that the customs duties have been given as security for the loan. Three hundred Russian soldiers are at Moli today and were sent to Matsuyama and Marugame.

THUNDER STORMS BOOKED

Weather Man Puts a Big Dent Into Rosette "Settled Conditions" Prediction of Tuesday.

Like Mississippi water, St. Louis weather can be "settled," but it is hard to keep it that way. Following yesterday's pleasant announcement that "settled conditions prevail this morning," comes today's official prediction scattering all promises of delightful temperatures and sunny skies to the four winds.

The forecast: Partly cloudy, with thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; brisk southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly Thursday.

The weather was warmer in the central states and in the west this morning, with cool temperatures in the northwest and northeast sections of the country. It was almost freezing in Michigan. Showers are reported in the Ohio Valley, Atlantic states, lake region and in scattered portions of the northwest.

The river is still falling, a stage of 2.5 being recorded this morning.

ROOSEVELT GOES
TO LOWDEN'S AID
WITH PATRONAGE

Every Federal Officeholder in Illinois Released From Civil Service Rules to Enable Them to Work for Chicago Candidate.

YATES IS GIVEN CHANCE TO
WITHDRAW INTO FEDERAL JOB

Wants to Stay in Until He Knows He Is Beaten, but, If Does, Opponents Will Likely End His Career.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—Every federal officeholder in Illinois has been released from all civil service rules in so far that they may all go to work for Lowden. The hangers on of the party with a thorough understanding of what is expected of them. It brings Senators Cullom and Hopkins, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Congressman Rodenburg, Prince, Graeff, Smith and all the others into the open for Lowden, and probably, of equal importance to all, it shows the mighty Roosevelt's hand and makes plain what he wants done. If any of the politicians mentioned above had been in doubt as to where they stood before today, that doubt is removed even from their own minds because Roosevelt is worth more to them than any individual in the state and they dare not offend him for their own good.

Lorimer Offers
Yates Federal Job.

Lorimer, representing Lowden, made a proposition to Yates this morning. It is probably the first that has been made, and, while hanging fire now, it may look better to Yates before the convention meets at noon tomorrow. Accompanied by Senator Hopkins, Judge Elbridge Hancy and Speaker Cannon, Lorimer called on Yates and proposed that if he would withdraw now in Lowden's favor a good Federal position, probably with a life tenure, would be given to him. The offer hung on the proposition that Yates wants to stand for at least two ballots in the convention. He wants to be shown that he is defeated, and, if he insists on two ballots, it is likely that Lowden's followers will end his political career if it is within their power and leave him out in the cold without anything.

The Illinois governorship is narrowed even more closely this morning to a contest between Lowden and Yates than it has been at any previous time, and every indication that the last vote in the convention, which begins tomorrow at noon, will be between them.

Working together only so far as the temporary organization of the convention is concerned, Lowden and Yates have set up the plan to practically eliminate every other candidate from the contest, which they expect to fight to the finish when only they are left in the race.

With Donegan production out of the race, the state central committee dealt Hamlin's candidacy a solar plexus blow in its work of making up a temporary roll call and temporarily passing upon the 11 contestants in course over the state. At one sweep 53 delegates were taken from Hamlin and handed to Yates, and the 15 Yates delegates from Fulton were seated in the temporary convention in addition.

To do this the Yates adherents on the state central committee combined with the crafty Lorimer's adherents, and, together, they agreed on the division of the contested delegates to be made for the temporary roll.

In return for the 53 delegates taken from Hamlin and the 15 in Fulton County taken from Sherman and handed to Yates, Lowden got 34 contested delegates. At least, this is how Yates and Lowden will fare in dividing the contested delegates when all the contests are passed upon by the state committee for the temporary roll.

The work was not completed by the committee yesterday, only eight of the contests being passed upon, leaving the balance, three in small counties, to be finished when the adjourned meeting of the committee was resumed today.

MURPHYSHORE, Ill., May 11.—Six dead and about 30 burned, many very severely, are the known results of an explosion of powder in shaft No. 7 of the Big Muddy Coal and Iron Company mine at Herrin, Ill., at 8 o'clock this morning.

About 25 men are employed in the mine and they had just begun work. A car containing 50 kegs of powder exploded. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Eighty wounded men and the following dead have been removed from the mine: THOMAS GREEN, FRED SEIBERG, JOHN MILLER.

Two brothers named Will and Ed were killed. The mine was badly wrecked.

JEALOUSY OVER
COVETED TASK
CAUSES MURDER

Work of Trimming Lawn, Which Hospital Employee Considered His Personal Prerogative, Given to Another, Brings Bitter Rivalry.

SLAYER HAD ANNOUNCED
PURPOSE TO QUIT PLACE

Nurse Finds Body After Absence of Both Men Is Noticed, and Man Is Arrested in His Room—Pleads Provocation.

Jealousy over the coveted task of trimming the lawn in front of Mullamphy Hospital, at Bacon and Montgomery streets, led to a fatal shooting Wednesday morning. For two years Joseph Ryan, 50 years old, had claimed the task as his own, and he took intense pride in his achievement. He expected that it was to be his duty again this spring, and was preparing to do it between the trips of the hospital wagon, which he drove. February 9, Patrick McLaughlin, 50 years old, whose former address is supposed to have been 2604 North Sarah street, entered the hospital as a patient. A month ago he became convalescent. Two weeks ago he began to work around the lawn. Last Saturday he borrowed a lawn mower, and was given permission to cut the grass on the front lawn.

Ryan watched each of McLaughlin's steps toward the actual work of mowing the lawn, and as his rival came closer to the work Ryan's jealousy grew. He expressed it in taunting criticisms, and McLaughlin retorted in kind. At last the rivalry grew to the proportions of serious jealousy, and McLaughlin, from merely desiring exercise in the open air, came to a determination to supplant his rival in the work of cutting the grass of the lawn.

When McLaughlin borrowed the lawn mower the last ditch was crossed, and the men were sworn enemies. When McLaughlin was given permission to use the lawn mower, Ryan's jealousy consumed him, and the men quarreled. That was Sunday.

Monday Ryan gave notice that he was going to leave the hospital. He did not say why he was going, but to his cronies he let fall remarks which showed that his grief and disappointment over McLaughlin's success in the contest between them was the real cause.

Open Battle
Follows Taunts.

McLaughlin spent Tuesday sharpening the lawn mower and otherwise preparing to begin the task of cutting the grass Wednesday morning. Ryan, morose and seemingly determined to leave the hospital within a short while, stalked closely in his work with the wagon and the horse.

No one at the hospital heard the men quarreling Tuesday, and it is not believed that they spoke to each other. Wednesday morning, both men arose shortly before 5 o'clock. Ryan went to attend to his horses in the barn. McLaughlin also went to the barn to bring out his lawn mower.

The two rivals were the only ones in the back yard. None of the patients or attendants heard them quarreling. But about 5:20 o'clock a single shot was heard.

Ten minutes later the bell calling convalescents and attendants to early religious service was rung. Neither Ryan nor McLaughlin appeared. A nurse was sent to find them. She found McLaughlin's dead body, face down, on the ground between the hospital and the barn. Ryan was not in the back yard, nor in the barn. The police were notified, and a search for Ryan was begun. He was found in his room, sitting on the side of the bed, with his hands tightly clasped between his knees. He made no resistance when he was arrested. He admitted that he had shot McLaughlin. But he refused to tell of the quarrel which led to the shooting.

McLaughlin's body was removed to the morgue and Ryan was taken to the Dayton Street Police Station. There Ryan said: "He tormented me and followed me about. Then he threw rocks at me and I shot him."

Becomes Rancher's Bride.
Henry Nickel and Mrs. Viola Mann, aged 50 and 35 respectively, both from Oklahoma City, were married Wednesday morning at East St. Louis by Justice Beach. They had come to St. Louis to take in the World's Fair. Nickel is a ranchman.

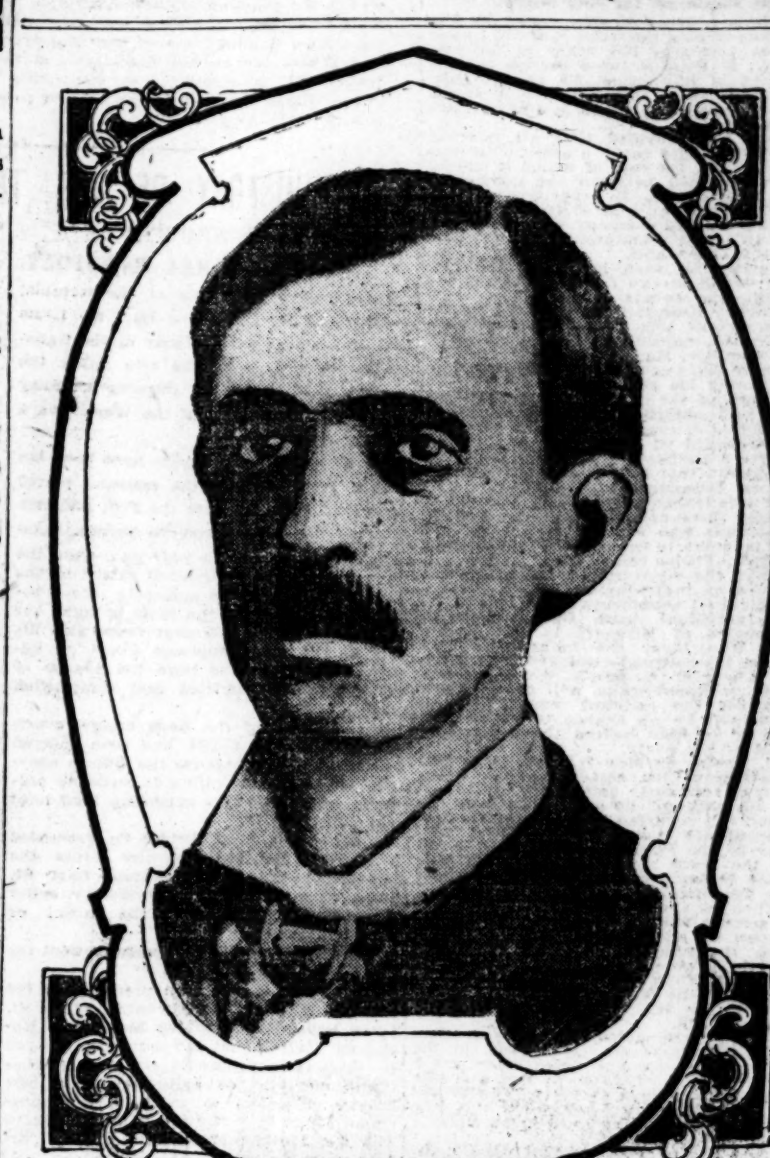
rescue work difficult. Thirty mine rules were killed.

Luckily the majority of the miners were working in other parts of the shaft when the explosion occurred and were uninjured, thus being able to assist with the rescue work.

It is not known how many were working in the vicinity of the explosion, and it is believed that several are dead and covered with wreckage. It is also feared that some of the wounded may be shut off from the rescuers and that they may die before being reached.

Herrin is in Williamson county and is 20 miles east of Murphyshore.

It has been impossible to secure the names of the wounded.

SUPREME COURT MAJORITY
HOLDS TERMINAL MONOPOLY
"PROMOTES COMPETITION"

ATTORNEY-GENERAL E. C. CROW.



W. C. MCCHESNEY, President of the Terminal Association. JUDGE VALLIANT, He Wrote the Majority Opinion.

ENTRIES FOR LOCAL TRACKS

Thursday's Delmar Entries.	
First race, five and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling.	
124—Short Cake	112
125—Mordella	95
126—Mildred	114
127—Lady Delaire	109
128—Graceland	109
129—Always Faithful	95
130—Nobleman	95
131—Sadie Burch	105
132—Bird Song	95
133—Nymph	95
134—Nymph	95
135—Nymph	95
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140—Nymph	95
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200—Nymph	95

Second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, allowance.

122—Nan Dora 98 || 123—Nan Dora | 98 |
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199—Nan Dora	98
200—Nan Dora	98

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, allowance.

122—Nan Dora 98 || 123—Nan Dora | 98 |
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125—Nan Dora	98
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Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, allowance.

122—Nan Dora 98 || 123—Nan Dora | 98 |
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146—Nan Dora	98

TON'S WEIGHT ON MAN'S BODY

Heavy Punching Press Crushes Out
Life of One of Group of
Unloaders.

John C. Naze, a young married man, living at 811 North Eleventh street, was crushed to death in a freight car inside the Palace of Machinery at the World's Fair grounds at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by the fall of a huge punching press which he, with other workmen, was "jerk- ing" off the car with crowbars.

The machine weighed almost a ton, and half a dozen men were engaged in removing it from the car.

Naze was inside the car, working behind the machine, when it became overbalanced and fell backward upon him. His body was terribly crushed from his head to his waist, and he was dead when the machine was lifted off.

Hanging Lamp Caused Fire.

Fire caused by a lamp hanging too near the ceiling, damaged the home of Jas. G. Godditt, 314 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, at midnight Tuesday, to the extent of \$200. The property is owned by Frank Meyers and is insured for \$1500.

When The Signs Show That Coffee

Keeps you half sick, better quit in time.

Try leaving it off 10 days and use

POSTUM

and note the spring of health, when you can again "do things."

"There's a Reason."

Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.



Children abuse their Eyes

Children can't realize what delicate organs the eyes are, and how easily they are injured.

It's impossible to watch them all the time. They read or study by poor light or too long at a time, and

Strained Eyes Result.

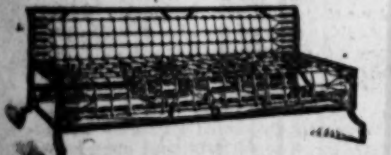
Don't for a minute neglect any irregularity in children's vision. "Rest glasses" used for a little while may be all that is needed. If their eyes are inflamed or aching, let our expert optician—Dr. Bond or Dr. Montgomery examine them before real disease sets in.

EYES EXAMINED FREE.
Our Celebrated Crystalline Lenses in gold and silver frames, \$2.00 and up in steel frames. \$1.00 and up.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S
—Broadway and Locust.

Ingalls' Time Plan

Will please you, because you get the very best Furniture and Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and everything you need at lowest prices, on terms to suit you, and everything on my seven floors is marked in plain one-price figures.



Ingalls, 1223 Olive St.

2 For 25¢

at Dealers

Well re-enforced at buttonholes and edges. Won't tear your temper into seamy tangles.

REG. P. IDE & CO., St. Louis.

STATE SENATOR PEERS BOBS UP AS A CANDIDATE

Champion of Railroads in the Legislature, Who Said He Never Expected or Cared for Office Again Now Decides He Does.

HE WANTS TO SIT ON THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF APPEALS

His Strenuous Efforts to Defeat Fellow-Servant Legislation in 1895 Recalled—Worked Into the Hands of Phelps and Carroll.

"I do not expect, nor do I care to hold public office again."

After the Post-Dispatch had fully exposed his record as an ally of the railroad lobby in the Thirty-eighth General Assembly at a time when 100,000 railroad employees of Missouri were clamoring for fellow-servant legislation which he had helped to defeat, Charles E. Peers, then a member of the State Senate from Warren County, made the above statement.

Today this same gentleman, who nine years ago was forced to retire to private life because of the odium attached to his official record, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The Post-Dispatch took up and carried to a successful issue the fight for a fellow-servant law, which was finally enacted in 1897.

Previous to that time railroad employees, in the event of railroad accidents, were absolutely without recourse against the companies.

If, for example, John Brown, a train dispatcher, at Hannibal, Mo., made a mistake, which resulted in a wreck at St. Louis and the consequent injury of a dozen trainmen, the victims could not, previously to the enactment of the law, recover damages from the railroad companies. Passengers, who might also have been hurt, would have ample means redress under the statutes.

The need of a law which would protect trainmen equally with non-employees, where contributory negligence could not be shown, was emphasized again and again by the Post-Dispatch.

"Such a statute is unfeasible," declared the railroad magnates.

"We will never let it pass," said their trained lobbyists.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and other states had passed such a statute and found it not only feasible but in every sense constitutional and of far-reaching benefit to those whose interest it was designed to conserve.

In the regular session of 1895 a fellow-servant bill met an early death.

A special session of the Legislature to pass a new election law, provide legislation which would exempt the corrupt state house lobby at Jefferson City and place a fellow-servant law on the statute books was at once called. The lobby was unscrupulous and invincible. It defiantly said:

"There shall be no fellow-servant legislation in both the House and Senate. This bill will be challenged. Measures in the interest of the people were introduced in each branch of the assembly."

Senator Madison of Jefferson County presented the first bill on the subject to the Senate.

Peers Puts in Appearance.

It was immediately referred to the committee on labor.

Ten days afterward, or on about April 30, Senator Peers, submitted as a substitute for the pending measure one calculated to "protect all branches of labor."

Here was the trick of the lobby, played almost at the very inception of the extra session. In many respects it was parallel to the tactics employed to bring about the defeat of franchise legislation in 1898.

When a bill was introduced for the purpose of compelling public service corporations to pay a tax on their franchises a score of legislators began to advocate a general bill.

"Tax all corporations," they said, and thus in the confusion that resulted the franchise bill went down in defeat. When the lobby wishes to kill a measure the favorite scheme is to befuddle the minds of the legislators.

Such lights as Col. William H. Phelps of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Col. John H. Carroll of the Burlington, and others induced Senator Peers' bill. It was just the thing, they declared.

Cordial approval was also passed by the general solicitors of Missouri's three leading railroad systems.

The charge was openly made in the legislature that the Peers bill had received the sanction of the railroad companies before it was presented for official discussion.

Senator Peers set up the plea that the railroads were endorsing his bill "because they want it defeated and to do it they are saying it is their bill." That was the only reply he made to the accusation that the railroads had much to do with the bill which he favored.

The committee on labor met April 30, and after deliberating at length on the Peers and Madison bills, the chairman appointed the following committee, composed of five lawyers, to draw up a measure which would be suitable to the Senate: Senators Williams, Kennish, Yeater, Dunn and Peers.

Some History in Black and White.

This subcommittee was empowered to limit the scope of fellow servant legislation.

On May 2, 1895, the Post-Dispatch printed the following dispatch from its special correspondent at Jefferson City:

"The subcommittee of the Senate committee on labor is divided on the subject of fellow servant legislation."

"The majority, composed of Senators Yeater, Dunn and Williams, is of the opinion that only a railroad bill can be considered."

"Peers held a general bill could be considered under the governor's call."

Another dispatch published May 6, summed up the situation as follows:

"There are possibly a few legislators who do not realize that in making a fight for a

general fellow-servant bill they are playing into the hands of the combine. It is only fair to presume that they are not more than a few."

On May 7 the subcommittee met again, and the Post-Dispatch contained this report of the session:

"The action of the Senate committee on labor in voting to report a special railroad fellow-servant bill to the Senate brings the fight squarely down between the friends of an honest fellow-servant bill and the senators who are trying to serve the railroads under the guise of a general bill."

Senator Davidson insisted on progress. Peers bill back to the Senate without recommendation. He said that Peers was doing this; that Peers didn't want to make his speech before the committee, but on the floor of the Senate.

"Senator Peers' bill is altogether satisfactory to the most general of all the general bills introduced. Besides, it has an insurance scheme attached to it, which would enable the railroad companies to get the employer to take out insurance for injuries received, while in the discharge of their duties, in lieu of any right of action by the employee or his representative."

"This is a great scheme. Like the boy who was stoning the frog, it would be for the company, but death to the employee. If Senator Peers carries out his intention of introducing his bill, it is a production as a substitute for a speed eating one."

"Peers' bill provided that all railroad employees should carry a certain amount of insurance, the cost of which would be equally divided between the companies and the employees. In other words, if an employee took out a \$5000 insurance policy, the railroad company would pay at least one half of the premiums while he would pay the other half."

In accepting such insurance the employee would forego his right to remedy through the courts."

Chairman Baskett introduced the special bill, which had been drafted by the majority of his associates on the committee, May 7.

Senator Peers at once moved to amend by substituting his general bill.

Concerning the two bills the Post-Dispatch said editorially on the same date:

"The fate of the fellow-servant bill must be determined on its merits. It is not to force a partisan issue would be futile. It is known that there are Republicans as well as Democrats in the Senate who favor a railroad employee's bill, and unfortunately there are Democrats who are Republicans who will use their votes and their influence to carry out the purpose of the Peers-Phelps combine."

"What the senators do, however, will be done as individuals."

"Individual senators will be judged by their individual votes. On the issue of the people of Missouri, it is not those who favor the lobby bill; those who side with the people, whether Democrats or Republicans, will record their votes for the railroad employee's bill. There will be no chance to dodge this issue or to hide behind the convenient shield of the party."

Col. Phelps on May 8, in an interview at Jefferson City, stated that the Peers bill was eminently satisfactory to him.

"I am willing," he added, "to vote for a special bill reported by the committee, if an insurance clause is attached to it."

May 15 the Post-Dispatch told in detail how the Peers substitute bill was railroaded through the Senate.

"When the amendments to the special fellow servant bill had been adopted and the question of substituting the Peers bill, which the railroads had insisted on, was ready to be voted upon, Peers, who is now openly the champion of the railroads on the floor, made the final motion."

"The bill be substituted for the committee bill."

"The motion was carried, and the Peers bill was substituted for the committee bill."

"The bill was then passed by a vote of 18 yeas and 12 nays."

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TERMINAL SCORES IN SUPREME COURT; STATE TO CONTINUE FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

association to the extent of adjudging the contract of 1890 void as in contravention of the constitution and in ousting its officers of all control of the Merchants Bridge Terminal railroad company and its properties and requiring those companies to maintain and operate the systems as competing lines.

The dissenting opinion says that the language of the constitution is broad and comprehensive enough to include terminal railroads, and that the scope of the language of the constitution is not limited to trunk line roads traversing the length and breadth of the state as contended by the counsel for the Terminal Association.

The Terminal Association and the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railroad Co. were both organized under the general railroad law of this state, says Judge Gantt, "to construct, maintain and operate standard-gauge railroads in the state, and, having accepted their charters from the state under the general railroad law of the state, they are estopped from denying that they are railroads within the meaning of the constitution which prohibits any railroad company from consolidating with a parallel or competing railroad, and that the vast amount of capital invested legitimately by the Terminal Association should not be forfeited because the Association made the contract or lease of 1890, but that justice will be subserved by compelling the association to exercise its franchise within the limits of its charter powers and by depriving it of that which it has no right to exercise."

After the consolidation had been completed, the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis was incorporated at \$7,000,000. April 5, 1892, the capital stock was increased to \$12,000,000 and September 12, 1892, to \$20,000,000.

The Merchants' Bridge Terminal Co. was incorporated August 18, 1887, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, which was eventually increased to \$2,500,000. The bridge was opened May, 1888.

While the new bridge was building, the Gould interests had found friends among the previously rival railroads and only the Vandallia, Jacksonville & Southwestern and the St. Louis, Toledo and Western railroads refused to use the new bridge and issue direct bills of lading.

For three years the bridge did little business. During that time the St. Louis Terminal Railway Co. was organized to handle the business in St. Louis and the North St. Louis Citizens' Association appealed to shippers to support the new bridge and terminal.

At the meeting of the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Railroad Association, August 18, 1890, it became known that the Terminal Railroad Association promoters had secured control of a majority of the stock of the second bridge, which was not profitable and a drawback agreement was voted.

This agreement gave the Terminal association use of the equipment of the second company, and it, in turn, guaranteed the payment of bonds and assumed obligations.

Gradually the power of the powerful resulting company became known and, enjoying the absolute monopoly of the river traffic and entering into friendly arrangements with the ferry companies, the company did not seek to extend facilities in keeping with the increasing business of the city, but forced shippers to do business through East St. Louis or await the pleasure of the Terminal in delivering cars. St. Louis waybills became unknown.

After the absorption of the Wiggins Ferry Co. by the larger company, the monopoly was complete. The new Union Station had long since been completed, and the traveling and shipping public desist, only with the Terminal for transshipment traffic.

With the shipping situation in its grasp, the Terminal sought to strengthen its hold on St. Louis by seeking more and valuable concessions from the city in property and street franchise permits without offering consideration, pleading that arrangements for handling World's Fair traffic made concessions necessary.

The Post-Dispatch took up the fight against the Terminal bills and caused their defeat.

In this fight, the restrictions under which the shippers were suffering were laid bare and the fight was made against the Terminal monopoly, and attention was called to the anti-trust laws, the facts being placed finally before the war department at Washington, under whose permit the restricted franchises for the Merchants' bridge was granted.

Attorney-General Crow filed in the Supreme Court of Missouri a suit on behalf of the people, asking that the power for the restriction of commerce enjoyed by the Terminal company be removed.

The suit was filed in October on facts made public during the Post-Dispatch investigation. The Terminal attorneys answered the bill by pleading that the Terminal association was not a railroad.

When Attorney-General Crow asked that the case be referred to a circuit judge (or trial) before a jury as provided for in railroad cases, the motion was demurred to on the same ground as that in the answer, that the Terminal company was not a railroad and could not be forced to try the case before a circuit judge.

The motion was argued before the supreme court March 9. Assistant Attorney-General Sam H. Jeffries appearing for the people, as Mr. Crow was in California.

Recently steps have been taken by the war department that indicate the filing of an anti-merger suit against the Terminal company similar to that recently won by Attorney-General Knox against the Northern Securities Co.

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THE HISTORY OF THE TERMINAL MONOPOLY

STORY OF THE GROWTH OF THE TERMINAL MONOPOLY.

The complete monopoly of the terminal facilities of St. Louis and East St. Louis and the consequent monopoly of the transfer business between the two cities, the control of the eastern shipping gateway from the greatest city of the West, was a gradual growth.

For several years shippers have been becoming restless under the restraint placed upon trade, but not until the Post-Dispatch took up the fight against the Terminal Association, more than a year ago, were the facts that indicated the full extent of the harmful power of the monopoly placed before the public and the facts brought out on which Attorney-General Crow filed his suit in the State Supreme Court on behalf of the people to have the powers of the monopoly restricted and competition made possible.

The building of the Eads bridge, which was opened July 4, 1874, had been delayed for several years because the Illinois charters of the eastern railroads made no provision for those roads extending their lines into Missouri.

When the St. Louis Bridge Co. succeeded in erecting the first structure across the Mississippi the St. Louis and East St. Louis terminals were controlled by a single company, working with the parent or bridge company.

The only rivals of this company were the ferry companies.

In 1888 Jay Gould, then president of the Missouri Pacific, secured control of the St. Louis Bridge Co. and the Merchants' Exchange, fearing that the monopoly enjoyed by that company would endanger competition, started the agitation for a new bridge. Previous to this the St. Louis Union Depot Organization had been organized for the accommodation of the passenger traffic.

Controlled All the River Traffic.

Through the erection of the second bridge, the members of the Merchants' Exchange hoped to break the monopoly that existed. From this was opposed by the Gould company and the railroads enjoying privileges of the bridge.

As the second bridge project progressed, the opposing interests, in seeking closer business relations, organized the Terminal Association in 1889, acquiring leases of the St. Louis Bridge Co., The Union Railways and Transit Co., The Union Depot Co., con-

trolling the Eads bridge and terminals.

Let Arms Hang From Windows.
Charles L. Armstrong and William C. Mills, aged 21 and 44 years respectively, had their arms badly bruised by letting them hang outside a Delmar avenue car at Leffingwell avenue this morning while going to work at the World's Fair. An eastbound car struck them.

The Rhyming Wit of Wounded Doe Comes in to Town and Sees a Show

St. Louis city, May, the eight: My dear here. By gum, that old side hill of our'n, and the landscapes out behind the barn are gone a look like common cheese to me when I get out of these juicy cuts of Paradise with which I'm fattening my eyes.

Last night I went to see a show—they call it "Checkers." Bill, let go your old plow handles. Get away from work for once, and see this play. Of all the real dignitaries of making fun, this takes the warts. It's all about a fellow who dumps his luck and pulls up blue, and goes out to a country store where he can't gamble any more. And skin me, Bill, if he don't meet, in that old town, a girl so sweet that every time she comes in view his heart goes thump-and-mine did, too.

Of course, it's love at early sight, and pretty soon the girl is quite smitten, too, and lets him bite her velvet cheek just lover-like. And then he heaves an awful sigh, and says, "Miss Pert, forgive me, I ain't fit to black your little shoes; I'm just a plain nobody who's luckier than he deserves and butting-in on closed preserves. I'll go away from here and sweat my heart's blood out 'till I forget."

Then Pert jumps up into his arms, and, sweetheart-like, she sort of warms his cheek with hers and says, "No, no, I love you Checkers; please don't go." But when her dad comes out and sees her in his arms, (in Checkers) he's so wrought up, Bill, it makes him sick, and my, he tin cans Checkers quick. His lawyer tries to turn him loose against the cinch that it's no use opposing young affinites; and after argument, when he's quieter, he ups and hollers: "He's got to show five thousand dollars."

Away from her this Checkers goes, and disappears until he shows up at a Chicago track. His friends are glad to see him back. They've got a cinch—a hen on which, if he will bet, will make him rich. Now Checkers hasn't got a cent. He's not just casually bent; he's busted save a piece of gold she gave to him; but hell won't hold a man who's mind-made-up and bound to bet, and Checkers planks it down. He risks his keep make from the girl; the odds are at an awful whirl. The bells go bling, the starter shouts, and Checkers' heart thumps and flouts his ribs until he nearly dies; but Bill, hooray, he wins the prize. He gets his great big roll of tin, goes back to that old house, steps in, confronts her dad, and loudly hollers: "Here's all of them five thousand dollars!" He's game and winner mighty big. The girl? Well, I should like a pig.

I'll write again. My love to him. I'll stay a week. Good-by, Bill. SAM.

Fritz Schert is called the most brilliant star that has risen in the light opera world in many seasons. The little prima donna has sung and acted herself into popularity with a rush. There is said to be a deal, and a character about the music in "Ballets," written by Herbert, which places the opera higher in the scale than the usual musical comedy. The solos, the tunes and some of them brilliant, and Manager B. Dillingham has surrounded his star with a company that can act and sing. The comedy in the piece is brought out by Louis Harrison and Miss Schert. Eugene Cowles, Richie Link, Ida Hawley and Josephine Bartlett. A large said to be a superior one musically, fills the stage with life and color.

Miss Schert is to be at the Olympic Theater next week.

At the Imperial Theater Manager D. E. Russell announces for next week, opening Sunday matinee and the usual daily matinees, St. Louis' talented actress, Miss Victoria Bingham, in "Dumas' Captain Corcoran." The supporting company will include Edwin Boring, also a St. Louis favorite; Edwin Connelly, E. B. Bonner, George Boddy and Towler, D. B. Gallery, Edna Judin, Florence Leslie, Miss Mordant, and George Vaughn. Special scenery has been prepared, and the entire production will be presented in a style superior to the usual popular price offering.

Following the "Stain of Gull," now running at Havlin's, comes Kate Claxton and her production of opera season's revival of her greatest success, "The Two Orphans." The engagement of this actress, who has been in the city for some time, is said to be surrounded by the best company that has been in years, and her present production is said to be complete in every respect. Prominent in Miss Claxton's company are Henry J. Vaders, Edna J. Brothers, Leopold Lane, Robert Craig, John Penton, George Boddy and some 20 others. This is likely to be Miss Claxton's farewell appearance in this grand old city in St. Louis, and every one will want to see her.

An attraction of interest will be given at Hasagen's Auditorium on Thursday evening, May 12, when the story of the "Great Boer struggle for independence will be described, with interesting views, by Gen. Ben Johannes Viljoen, Commandant of the Boer forces, and the famous Capt. Jack London, known as "the terror of the communication lines." Fred Hasagen, the manager of the Auditorium, has kindly offered his place, with the vaudeville artists, gratis.

Sunday, May 15, will be the opening of Hasagen's Park, at Grand avenue and Marquette. This place is especially interesting as being the only one in St. Louis with a shoot-the-chutes, claimed to be the longest one in the country. In addition to the chutes, there are other attractions, including the miniature railroad, Ferris wheel, cave of the winds, the royal maze, an elaborate open-air pavilion on the lake and vaudeville.

Kate Claxton, who is soon to be at Havlin's Theater, St. Louis, has announced that this will be her last season upon the stage. The recent death of her son in New York is said to have grieved her so far that she is disconsolate, and shows signs of breaking down. Her work in "The Two Orphans" is time-honored. She was playing it as long ago as the night of the historic Brooklyn Theater fire, when 25 lives were lost. It was one of several fires in which Miss Claxton has figured.

Mabel Carrier, the pretty prima donna who was at the Grand a few weeks ago with "The Runaways," quit the company at Cincinnati ten days ago because the manager reproved her for laughing at the failure of a piece of stage business. It is said that she will retire into matrimony. She says she is tired of the stage, even if she was wild to get on it as recently as two years ago.

Grace Van Studdford says she is responsible for the discharge of James E. Sullivan, comedian of the "Red Feather." Miss Van Studdford says Sullivan was regular in his drinking and intermittent in his appearance with the company, and she demanded that he be fired. Possibly they are mistaken about him being indicted as much as they say he was. Mr. Sullivan was carrying a great load when he was here—a comedy role on a clown—and it might very easily have been mistaken for some other kind of a load.

Groans and cheers mingled

Groans, hisses, cheers and applause enveloped the sessions of the A. M. E. Zion Church general conference Tuesday and kept excitement at fever heat throughout the sessions.

Groans and hisses were heard when Rev. G. W. Blackwell, general secretary, read in his annual report that the annual traveling expenses of the bishops amounted to \$500, and that the total indebtedness of the conference is not less than \$100,000.

Cheers shook the building when Bishop Walters announced himself in favor of the election of two bishops at the present conference, when resolutions were passed commending President Francis Pickens.

Mr. A. M. Curtis of Washington as director of the Afro-American bureau at the World's Fair, and when a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt was carried.

MAROOINED 16 HOURS IN A DESERTED HUT

Lineman at Work in Flood-Stricken District Near Venice, Ill., Left by His Boatman.

After 16 hours' imprisonment in a deserted houseboat near Venice, Albert Urnor, an employee of the Bell Telephone Co. in East St. Louis, was rescued Tuesday by a fisherman, who heard his cries for help and took him ashore.

Urnor started out Monday in a boat with a man to row, going from pole to pole in the submerged district to trace broken wires. A mile from home the boatman demanded his pay. Urnor gave him a dollar and asked a receipt. Neither had a pencil, so they rowed to a houseboat in search of one.

The houseboat was deserted. Abandoning the search for a pencil, Urnor started to climb a nearby pole. When near the top he saw the boatman rowing away, and despite his protests the latter refused to return.

Urnor was without food or fire till Tuesday morning and reached home nearly exhausted.

PERJURY AT PRIMARIES?

An indictment charging perjury against George W. Riechmann, a saloon keeper at 100 Market street, and an indictment against Albert Wetzel, an emergency special patrolman, charging the making of a false affidavit, have been returned as a result of the investigation of alleged fraud at the Republican primary March 15.

The charges are brought by A. Block of the 18th Ward, who says Riechmann, his rival, induced Wetzel to file a delegation, the latter making false affidavit regarding Riechmann's signature. Riechmann had given \$1000 bond. Wetzel has been suspended by Chief Kely.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, will do for YOU, Every Reader of the "Post-Dispatch" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs. The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

I cheerfully recommend and endorse the Great Remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, for kidney trouble and bad liver. I have used it and derived great benefit from it. I believe it has cured me entirely of kidney and liver trouble, from which I suffered terribly.

Gratefully yours,
A. R. Reynolds, Chief of Police, Columbus, Ga.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

How to Find Out.
If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing case of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonials received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read the generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

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(Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.)

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Swamp-Root is promptly curing even the most distressing case of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonials received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read the generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

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\$ In the \$ next few weeks \$10,000.00 \$ cash \$ will be given to users of Quaker Oats

For a few weeks only every package of Quaker Oats contains a coupon which gives you a chance to secure part of this \$10,000.00. There are no conditions—no restrictions. Buy Quaker Oats now—buy it to-day. The coupon will be obtainable for a few weeks only.

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Highest in Public Estimation.

Hartshorn Shade Rollers

There is a best in everything. In shade rollers it's a Hartshorn. No first-class dealer will offer you any but a Hartshorn. To be sure you get the genuine, look on the label for the script signature of Stewart Hartshorn. The "Improved" requires no tacks.

Wood Rollers. Tin Rollers.

DENTISTS.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC

For Persons of Limited Means.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN. We have decided to extend the time on these prices until May 7 only.

Open evenings until 10 p. m.

Gold Crowns, best 22-k. \$2.00
Best Set of Teeth, 12 pieces, \$2.00
Gold Fillings, 50c
Silver Fillings, 25c
Cleaning Teeth, 25c
Painless Extraction, FREE
If you have trouble with your plate falling, if so, have our double section inserted, 50c.

VITALIZED AIR GIVEN, 25c.

All work guaranteed 20 years. We do as we advertise. Gold work done on EASY PAYMENTS. The oldest and most reliable Dental College in the city.

For the benefit of those who cannot have their work done during the day we have decided to keep open until 10 p. m. Sundays until 8 p. m.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,
622 OLIVE ST.

Be sure you come to the right place.

TEETH

EXTRACTED without pain by a new method of liquid air; no dangerous drugs or gas given. 35c extra. NO MORE GUMS. NO PAIN.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE

Of New York and Boston.
St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.
Over Alton's.
Open daily: evenings till 9. Sundays, 9 to 4.

Until May 15th we have decided to make our new

SECRETARY TAFT RESTING HIS LIVER

Campaign of Dinners and Banquets
Proved Too Much for New
Cabinet Officer.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Secretary of War Taft is taking a vacation from official duties to nurse his liver. That important part of his anatomy has rebelled against the constant run of dinners and banquets and demands a rest.

For the first time since Mr. Taft assumed the duties as a cabinet officer, he missed a meeting of that body yesterday. It was officially announced that he is suffering from a cold and sore throat, but intimates say differently.

That Mr. Taft should seek relief from the rapid society campaign he has been undergoing is not surprising. Since he arrived here in January he has been the guest of honor at functions almost nightly. The first one was a banquet the evening of his arrival. The last one, the first he has

sidestepped, was last night at the Japanese reception. Only a conflict of dates has kept Mr. Taft from appearing at functions in his honor, and his record is unusual. When he went to St. Louis to attend the opening of the World's Fair as representative of the President, he was constantly in demand for banquets and receptions. That with the strain of traveling, proved too much for the stalwart Ohioan.

His illness is not regarded as serious and the latest bulletins show much improvement in his condition. The secretary's indisposition has revived the comment on the severe strain imposed on government officials during the season, when nearly all are compelled to keep many dinner engagements and late hours, and then turn out bright and early for a full day's work.

THOS. A. EDISON, JR.'S
Electric "Vitalizer" cures Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, nervous and sexual trouble. 506 Market street, room 18.

WOMEN DELEGATES EN ROUTE.
Special Car Is Bearing Portland Delegation to St. Louis.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—A special car left here last night bearing 40 Portland women to the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at St. Louis. The Portland delegation will be joined by another delegation at Spokane. The special will go by way of Salt Lake and Pueblo.

"GHOST" WILL SOON WALK AT CITY HALL

General Appropriation Bill Passed by
the Council Wednesday Goes
to the House.

PROVIDES FOR PARK CONCERTS

Measure Also Makes Provisions for
Garbage Reduction and a City
Hall Telephone Service.

After two ineffectual attempts to secure a quorum, the St. Louis City Council met at the City Hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and passed the annual appropriation bill.

Seven of the twelve members of the Council were present. They were Boyce, Davis, Gibson, Lawler, Sheehan, Spiegelhalter and President Hornsby. All of these voted for the bill, some of the interesting features of which are appropriations of \$217,821 for garbage removal, \$130,000 for garbage reduction, \$4,800 for repairs to the heating system and establishing a telephone exchange in the new City Hall and \$600 for and concerts in the parks.

The House of Delegates met at 11 o'clock and placed the bill on first reading. The House will take it up again Thursday morning, and it is understood that many amendments will be attached to it.

The "ghost" will likely "walk" at the City Hall on Monday or Tuesday of next week, after an interval of six weeks. The Forest Park reformatory ordinance, in which the city gives to Charles Menas privilege to sell refreshments and soft drinks in the park for five years at an annual rental of \$250, was advanced to second reading.

Capt. Joseph Boyce introduced a bill appropriating \$14,800 for a branch of the City Dispensary at Forest Park.

Councilman Gibson asked that the new building law be made a special order for the next meeting. The bill is chiefly interesting for its exactions of the owners of theaters, and has been agreed upon by the persons concerned. Failure upon the part of the building commissioner to enforce the law is made cause for removal of this officer by the mayor.

CHIEF GERONIMO A GUARDED GUEST

Leader of the Apaches, Once Terror of
the Plains, a Part of Indian
Exhibit.

HE "FIGHTS" FIREWATER NOW
Constructively a Prisoner, He Is Al-
lowed Partial Freedom Under
Close Watch.

Geronimo, the famous Apache chief who has been constructively a prisoner of the United States government for more than a quarter of a century, accompanied by ten Apache braves and squaws and two families of Comanches, arrived in St. Louis at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and at once proceeded to the World's Fair, where they pitch their tepees near the Indian school building.

Recently Geronimo has been stationed at Fort Sill, I. T. Following his capture in the early seventies, he was held a prisoner at Jacksonville, Fla., for a number of years.

While two guards are constantly with him, Geronimo is never incarcerated, and he is free to roam at will so long as he keeps within the limits of the reservation. He is a great lover of "hot tea," as he calls whiskey, and at the Omaha Exposition too much strong drink sent him on the rampage with a score of other Indian warriors.

Indian Commissioner W. A. Jones wired to St. Louis Tuesday morning, instructing his agents to take Geronimo and his men to the Indian school building.

CRIMINAL EXPERT ARRESTED
George M. Porteous, Bertillon Student, Charged With Retaining
Money Collected as Agent.

CHICAGO, May 11.—George M. Porteous, for three years pupil of Bertillon in Paris and the man who introduced in the United States the Bertillon system of measuring criminals, has been arrested here on a charge of embezzlement. Hildare G. Ogden declares Porteous retained \$4 a week ago while employed by him as a real estate and insurance agent.

When Bertillon made public his system about ten years ago Porteous was a Chicago detective. He immediately secured a leave of absence from his job and spent three years under the master of criminology and means of identification.

Returning to Chicago, he was placed in charge of the national bureau of identification, which he was instrumental in founding, and remained as its chief during several years. Then he was succeeded by Edward Evans and the bureau was removed to Washington.

Here Comes the Doctor.
In this weather, if you sit in a draught, it is the doctor who will cash it. Cash your own drafts and lots of them by taking advantage of Sunday Post-Dispatch Want-ads over a million readers.

PEPPERED WITH BIRD SHOT
Two Wounded in a Saloon Quarrel—
Joseph K. Marshall Held
Under Bond.

On a charge of assault with intent to kill, Joseph J. Marshall, proprietor of a saloon at Sixty-fourth street and Suburban avenue, has given bonds in the sum of \$500 before Judge W. B. Campbell.

Marshall was the shooting of John M. Campbell of De Hottelmont in Marshall's saloon, Campbell, when Campbell's arm was peppered with bird shot from the shoulder to the elbow. The shooting followed a quarrel between Marshall, John Campbell and the latter's brother, W. B. Campbell, who was slightly wounded.

Marshall says Kennedy Curve Kym. Makes Teas Eye Strain; doesn't smart; soothes Eye pain.

Surrendered Though on Bond.
Because he read in a newspaper that his sentence of two years in the penitentiary for selling mortgaged furniture had been affirmed Tuesday by the supreme court, William Bohle of St. Louis, although on bond, thought himself a fugitive from justice and walked into the office of Assistant Chief of Police Gillisay five minutes before midnight Tuesday and surrendered, saying he was wanted by the marshal of the court. He will be held pending the arrival of that official.

REMNANT RUGS!!!

(ROOM SIZES)

25% BELOW COST.

(ROOM SIZES)

J. KENNARD & SONS
FOURTH ST. AND WASHINGTON AV.

CARPETS

Axminster Carpets, spring styles, \$1.10, \$1.35 to \$1.75
Royal Velvet Carpets, spring styles, \$7c, \$1.05 to \$1.50
Best Body Brussels, spring styles, \$1.15, \$1.25 to \$1.50
Tapestry Brussels, good quality, 80c, 75c to \$1.00

THESE RUGS ARE MADE FROM REMNANTS OF HIGH-GRADE CARPETING, AND ARE SUITABLE FOR LIBRARIES, DINING ROOMS AND BEDROOMS. WE RECENTLY MADE 350 EXTRA CHOICE ONES AND HAVE DECIDED TO EXTEND THE SALE UNTIL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT UNHEARD OF PRICES. THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!!

J. KENNARD & SONS
FOURTH ST. AND WASHINGTON AV.

CURTAINS

500 pairs Cable Net Lace Curtains, choice patterns, value \$4.00 to \$4.50; now \$3.25
260 pairs Irish Point Lace Curtains, beautiful patterns; value \$3.50 to \$6.50, now \$4.85
150 pairs Tapestry Portieres, choice new patterns, value \$6.50 to \$7.50, now \$4.90
Other bargains in Couch Covers, Beds and Bedding.

WE FIND THAT WOMEN

Are shrewd and knowing bank customers. We have many such and our facilities enable them to transact their banking business as pleasantly as though it were a part of their shopping.

AN account in this bank is the best and safest way for women of modest means to save their money. It involves no risk, and the profit is immediate and continuous.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

721 LOCUST STREET.

Capital and Surplus, \$9,500,000.

Schlager Bros.
ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE
BROADWAY, and FRANKLIN AVE.

Special Sale. Silk Mitts worth up to 39c for 10c. Chamols, worth up to 25c for 14c. Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, 1c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 8c.

Extra Special Matting Rugs. Size 18x18 .. 3c. Size 36x36 .. 10c.

Special Outlet Sale Bargains

THURSDAY

Lining
Worth Up to 25c
yard for one big lot mill ends in Linings, consisting of spun glass, narsilk, etc.; worth up to 25c yard.

DOUBLE-WIDTH HENRIETAS,
Worth 25c
yard for double width Henrietas, in solid colors and polka dots; actual value 25c yard.

Kasaga Foulard Silk,
Worth 35c Yard
19c
Kasaga Foulard Silks, 50 pieces just received; elegant designs; all shades in browns, blues, tans, etc.; real value 35c yard.

Ladies' Undermuskings
25c Women's good muslin Corset Covers—perfect fitting—felled seams—all sizes—Thursday, at 8c.

WOMEN'S GOWNS—Good muslin—hubbard yokes—cluster tucked and lace trimmed—75c gown for 39c.

Beautiful Muslin Underskirts—trimmed with rows of tucks, lace and embroidery—those that others sell for \$1.50 and \$2.00—tomorrow, on sale here at 98c.

Phenomenal Low Price WALL PAPER
Extraordinary quantities in Wall Paper at one-fifth the usual retail price. Get our prices and see the goods we're selling at the roll.

2c 5c 12c
Nothing to equal them at any other store in the city.

Just Seventy-five
of these \$4.00
Cobblers Seat
Rockers, while
they last
\$1.98

Just one hundred
of these Fancy
Shape Jard-
nieres, never
were sold less
than \$1, on sale
Thursday,
39c

NO MONEY TILL CURED

Mr. Adolph Striker, care of "Grand Leader," St. Louis, Mo., writes:—"Your treatment of my case was most successful and as you have treated three in our family I am pretty well prepared to vouch for the thoroughness of your treatment. I am at all times, willing to speak a good word for your successful method of curing piles, fistula and all diseases of the rectum."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 232-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 108-page illustrated book for women, entitled, "Plain Talk to Sick Women." Examination free.

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 3969 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Wabash Shuttle Trains

Will run between Union Station and Wabash World's Fair Station daily except Sunday, commencing at 8:00 a. m.

Trains leave every thirty minutes from Union Station. Trains will stop at Vandeventer Av.

GO TO TWENTIETH STREET ENTRANCE.
FARE 10 CENTS EACH WAY

A. MOLL GROCER CO., COLUMBIA

614-616-618 FRANKLIN AVENUE AND 822 N. SEVENTH ST.

Specials for THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

PILLSBURY-WASHBURN'S MINNEAPOLIS SPRING WHEAT FLOUR, 98-LB. SACKS, PER SACK \$2.55

1 can A. Moll Shoepeg Corn } Assortment
1 can 2-lb. Fancy Tomatoes } for 23c
1 can Great Western Peas }

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 23c
Empson's Condensed Soups, 1-lb. cans (as long as they last), 15c
Cumberland Cove Oysters, 2-lb. cans for 25c
Burnham's Hasty Jellycon; a delicious dessert; all flavors; 2 packages for 15c
Imported Swiss Cheese, 28c
Fancy Cervelat Sausage, per pound, 12c
Good Swiss Cured Hams, per pound, 11c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per pound, 9c
Vegetable Seeds, in packages, full assortment, 2 packages, 5c
Flower Seeds, in packages, full assortment, per package, 3c

Large Fresh Pineapples, 10c
Assorted Lemonade Syrups, large bottles, per bottle, 13c
Regular Household Candles, 6 for 5c
Central Brew. Co.'s Extra Pale, 2 doz. pints, per case, net, 80c
National Brew. Co.'s Export Pale, 2 doz. pints, per case, net, 85c
Old Peach or Apple Brandy, per bottle, 75c
T. J. Monarch Whisky, per bottle, 48c
Crystallized Rock and Rye, per bottle, 55c
Port, Sherry and Angelica Wine, regular price \$1.00, per gal., 85c
Delmar Club Rye or Bourbon (13 years old), full quart bottles, \$1.25 per bottle

ON FRIDAY, MAY 13TH, WE WILL GIVE A GLASS OF OUR DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODA FREE WITH EVERY \$1.00 PURCHASE.

AMUSEMENTS.

IMPERIAL 14th & Locust
25c Mat.
Today.
Next, VICTORY BATEMAN in "Camille."

CRAWFORD THEATRE 14th & Locust
Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun. Prices 25-50-100.
New Play.
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER
Best New England Play Ever Written.
Night Prices—15-25-35-50-75c and \$1.00.

GRAND—MATS. WED., SAT.
FRED E. WRIGHT
Greatest of all national plays.
YORK STATE FOLKS
THE FAMOUS ORIGINAL CAST.

CENTURY—Special Prices—25c to \$1.00.
Henry M. Blomquist, Jr.'s character comedy.
CHECKERS
with Thomas W. Ross and 150 people.
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY.

OLYMPIC—Daily Matinee
Meets. Nixon & Zimmerman Announce!!!
FRANCIS WILSON
And star players, Marguerite Sylva, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Wm. C. Woodson, Ed. Forrester, Bob Broderick, Jennie Westenshaw and Clara Belle Jerome, Jr. KIDNAP.

SEAT SALE THURSDAY per week May 16th.
FRITZ SCHEFF
BABETTE, by Victor Herbert
Company of 100, including Eugene Cowen, Ida Hawley, Louis Harrison, Richie Ling, Josephine Bartlett and Kate Marshall.

BASEBALL TODAY!
NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, Vandeventer
Av. and Natural Bridge Road.
BOSTON VS. ST. LOUIS
Game Called at 3:30 O'clock.

EXCURSION TO CAIRO
by Passenger League.
SATURDAY, MAY 14,
Via Mobile & Gulf R. R.
Leave Union Station 11:30 a. m.; East St. Louis 11:50 a. m.
ROUND-TRIP TICKETS, \$2.00.

DEL MAR
Biggest in the West.
Just across SKINNER ROAD from
the WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.
FREE HAND CONCERTS.
50—Several Features—
All Street Cars Transfer.

HAVLIN'S THIS WEEK.
The Best Show in the City.
Prices: 15, 25, 35, 50c.
25c Mat. **THE STAIN OF GUILT** by MISS II.
Tennessee.
Bla. Mat. Next—Kate Chatter's "Two Orphans."

AMUSEMENTS.

HE WHISTLED.
Boston Lawyer Annoyed A Country
Singing Teacher.

An apparently harmless incident at the annual concert in the Town Hall at Mason's Corner has upset the whole social life of the village. It is all on account of a "city chap" by the name of Quincy Adams Sawyer whistling a tune. Mr. Sawyer has been boarding at Deacon Mason's for several weeks, and intends staying until he recovers his health.

This annual concert is the event of the year, and Obadiah Strout, the master of ceremonies, who is looked upon as a sort of Popsiah in the village, objected to having his plans interfered with by a "dunce" from Boston. Everything had gone along nicely at the concert until Mr. Sawyer kindly offered his services to assist a disappointed, but Mr. Strout refused fairly to have any "foreign talent." Cries of "Go ahead" came from all over the hall. After five or six encores Larry Sawyer whistled "Listen to the Mocking Bird." It was a capital piece of work, and the audience was electrified.

After the concert Obadiah Strout made the open boast that the village was not big enough to hold them both, and he proposed to run the Boston lawyer out of town.

How he tried to carry out his threats and what amusing results followed was told last night at an immense audience filling every seat and all screams of laughter. The fun continues every night and at the Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday matinees this and next week and until further notice.

FOREST HIGHLANDS
The Big Place on the Hill.
HOPKINS' PAVILION
This Week—The Vandyville Torment.
EVA TANGUAY and a Great
Specialty Bill.
Admission to the Grounds FREE. Reserved
Seats 25c and 50c.

WEST END HEIGHTS.
Opposite Northwestern Entrance World's Fair.
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
ALL STAR ATTRACTIONS.
Grand Band Concerts Afternoon and Evening.
Matinee 3 O'clock. Night Performance 8:30 Daily.
ADMISSION TO GROUNDS FREE.
The Most Thrilling Scenic Railway in the West.

High-Class Racing
UNION JOCKEY CLUB.
INDEPENDENT RACE TRACK.
The finest equipped plant in the country. Union Avenue and Natural Bridge road.
J. A. DUFFY, PRESIDENT.
HAROLD TUGER, SECRETARY.
P. J. CARMODY, GENERAL MANAGER.
CONTINUOUS RACE MEETING.
Six or more high-class races daily, commencing at 2:30 p. m.
Suburban cars run direct to Race Track. Olive, Pacific and Keston Avenue Buses; change at Union boulevard, direct to the Grandstand. Cans and Bicycles against the track, which has four blocks of track. Wagonettes from cars to grandstand.
Admission, \$1.00, including GRANDSTAND.

RACING
AT DELMAR
6 HIGH CLASS
Races Daily.
MAY 2-20.
KINLOCH BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.
ADMISSION Including Grand Stand \$1.00

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Get it and be up-to-date. **LATAMWA**
For Sale by all Music Dealers.

YOUR CREDIT
Is good for all the Clothing, Hats
and Shoes you want at the
AMERICAN
OUTFITTING
709 N. BROAD
For the Best Fit

BASEBALL

DELMAR TRACKS YET VERY SLOW

Drying Out, However, and Promises to Be in Good Shape Soon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DELMAR RACE TRACK, May 11.—The track is still very slow, but it is drying out fast and will probably be in real good shape before the week is over.

BROWNS SHOULD WIN 4 STRAIGHT

After a Rest McAlleer's Men Will Open Series Today With Washingtons.

The Browns after a several days' rest, will break into the national game today with the Senators in Washington. The last scheduled game played by the local American Leaguers was Sunday in Chicago and the Washington series is the beginning of an eastern tour that lasts until the end of the month.

Now that the Senators have won a game the Browns will probably not feel uneasy about winning most of the games in the series. During the last series the Browns played in St. Louis Joe Sugden expressed a fervent wish that the Washington team would win a game. He "kind of" thought they were waiting for us.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FIELD DAY IS FRIDAY.

Athletes of Washington University who will compete in the annual field day of that school Friday afternoon at the Triple A grounds are practicing for the meet. The only boy at the university who has won a 100 yard race is Elliott and J. Blischoff will also start in these events. The former of the St. Louis University, formerly of the Westworth Military Academy, is considered the best man at pole vaulting in the country. He has won the practice has done 10 feet.

QUEEN LIL IS ILL; WILL HURRY HOME

Deep Cold Results in Former Sovereign of Hawaii Curtailing Her Stay at World's Fair.

Queen Liliuokalani, former sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands, is ill at her apartments in the Inside Inn at the World's Fair.

Her illness is such that it was announced Wednesday that her stay in St. Louis would be cut short, and that she and her party would leave Saturday for Honolulu instead of remaining for two or three weeks longer.

Her illness was given as the reason for her refusal to see President Francis when he made a formal call on her yesterday afternoon. Princess Kalamianole, who saw President Francis, stated that her mother-in-law was suffering from a deep cold which made it impossible for her to receive any callers.

The former queen has been ill almost since her arrival in St. Louis. She has been unable to leave her room except for meals. She has been seen so infrequently in the corridors that she has not been able to attend to her duties as hostess, and guests have, until Wednesday, been mistaking the princess for the queen.

MISS M'BLAIR RESUMES WORK

Guard, Who Has Been Serving as Hostess of Woman's Building, Is Relieved.

Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair, hostess of the board of lady managers' building at the World's Fair, who was run down by a vehicle and painfully injured on the main transverse avenue 10 days ago, returned to her duties at the Fair this morning for the first time. She has been at the home of Mrs. Manning.

DROVE THE WORKMEN AWAY.

New Jersey Building Management Wants No Chairs on Lawn.

The question of whether or not there would be a roller chair stand on the lawn in front of the New Jersey state building was the cause of considerable excitement Wednesday morning in that part of the grounds. It was the superintendent of the grounds, Mr. Davis, who threw the workmen's tools into the street and ordered them to leave the lawn.

Several workmen took tools and a canopy to the lawn and set up a roller chair stand. Mr. Davis ordered them to leave the grounds. The men refused to leave and the superintendent of the grounds, Mr. Davis, ordered them to leave the grounds. The men refused to leave and the superintendent of the grounds, Mr. Davis, ordered them to leave the grounds.

BOSTON OPENS TODAY WITH CARDINALS AT LEAGUE PARK

ERBE CLASS OF UNION HANDICAP

Weight, Conditions and Distance Suit Him and He Should Be Returned the Winner.

MESSINGER IN SOFT SPOT

Walsh Does Not Figure That W. B. Gates Will Even Be in the Money in Fifth.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH,
(Associate Judge Union Jockey Club.)

The Post-Dispatch Turf Expert.
The feature event of today's racing card at the Union Jockey Club track will be the Globe-Democrat handicap at six and one-half furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upward. A good-sized field of eleven horses have accepted the conditions and will sport silk in this handicap.

Lady Targaron is given the lightest weight, 80 pounds, but on her eastern record she has not one chance in a hundred to win. The same may be said of Dona Bella and Five Nations. Very little consideration can be given to the Rice entry, Felix Hard and Wax Taper. Felix was never much of a sprinter and poor old Taper has seen his best days.

M. F. Tarpey is a front runner, and has showed good form at this meeting, but he has a good package in the saddle, and in a close finish he may weaken. Bad Penny is reported to be working great guns, but he is a bad actor and his last race was a dismal one. He must do better than he has done before he can be selected to defeat a field of this character. Everything will depend on the start in this race, and it is to be hoped Mr. McKnight will make one of his best. Animosly beat a good field last week, with an apprentice in the saddle, and on form should run in the money. Setauket won his two last races, with 112 and 117 pounds respectively in the saddle. With only 112 up today he is decidedly the best horse in the field. Setauket is a high-class selling point. I expect to see him set second money.

Erbe is my choice for the Globe-Democrat handicap. He is a mile and a half better and every condition of track he has won at Union Park. Any distance from six furlongs to a mile and a half suits him. The 101 pounds will sit lightly on his frame, and with McKnight to pilot him he will be a hard horse to beat. Two-year-olds will meet in the opening event at half a mile. They will all carry the same weight, and their chances seem about even. On form Lena Eoff has the call and must be given first position. Two of those entered in this race have never started and they may be good ones.

Duelist is not a bad horse, but in the second race he is opposed to such a poor lot that he is a mile and a half better. Setauket, Coats and Beaugard seem to be the best of the others, although Pirate may run in the money. A dozen "canines" will meet in the third race at a mile and a half. Setauket is a better field with more weight up a few days ago and should repeat, through the improvement in the condition of the track. W. B. Gates' chances do not seem poor. Those who follow the race will find that he is a better horse than he is credited with. He is a mile and a half better. Setauket is a high-class selling point. I expect to see him set second money.

GOING IS TO HAVE FIGHTS

As in Philadelphia No Decisions Will Be Given in Six-Round Bout.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Boxing bouts, which the sporting element here has been denied for three years, are being planned by a new club at Union Hill, N. Y., about half an hour's journey from upper Broadway. The promoters promise to give their first entertainment on May 15, when the bouts will be limited to six rounds, with no decision, as prevails in Philadelphia.

Donovan Takes Team

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Patrick J. Donovan, the new manager of the Washington baseball team, has arrived here and will take charge of the club today.

For Officers and Delegates.

Following a banquet Thursday evening at the Mercantile Club, the annual election of the St. Louis Credit Men's Association will be held. Those who have been nominated are C. C. Childs, president; E. E. Schaff, vice-president; George E. Miller, treasurer. Sixteen delegates to the convention of the National Credit Men's Association in New York, June 15, 16 and 17, will be chosen and five members of the executive committee will also be elected.

ASKS FRANCHISE FOR ROAD

Proposed St. Louis, Woodland and Ferguson Suburban Promises 5-Cent Fare to Latter Place.

A bill was introduced by Delegate Walter D. Griffith in the House of Delegates Wednesday morning asking for a franchise for the St. Louis, Woodland & Ferguson Railroad Co. The bill provides that the proposed road is to run from Hall's Ferry road on North Broadway to McLaren avenue, and out McLaren avenue to the city limits, and thence to Ferguson.

FIRE ESCAPES FOR HOTELS.

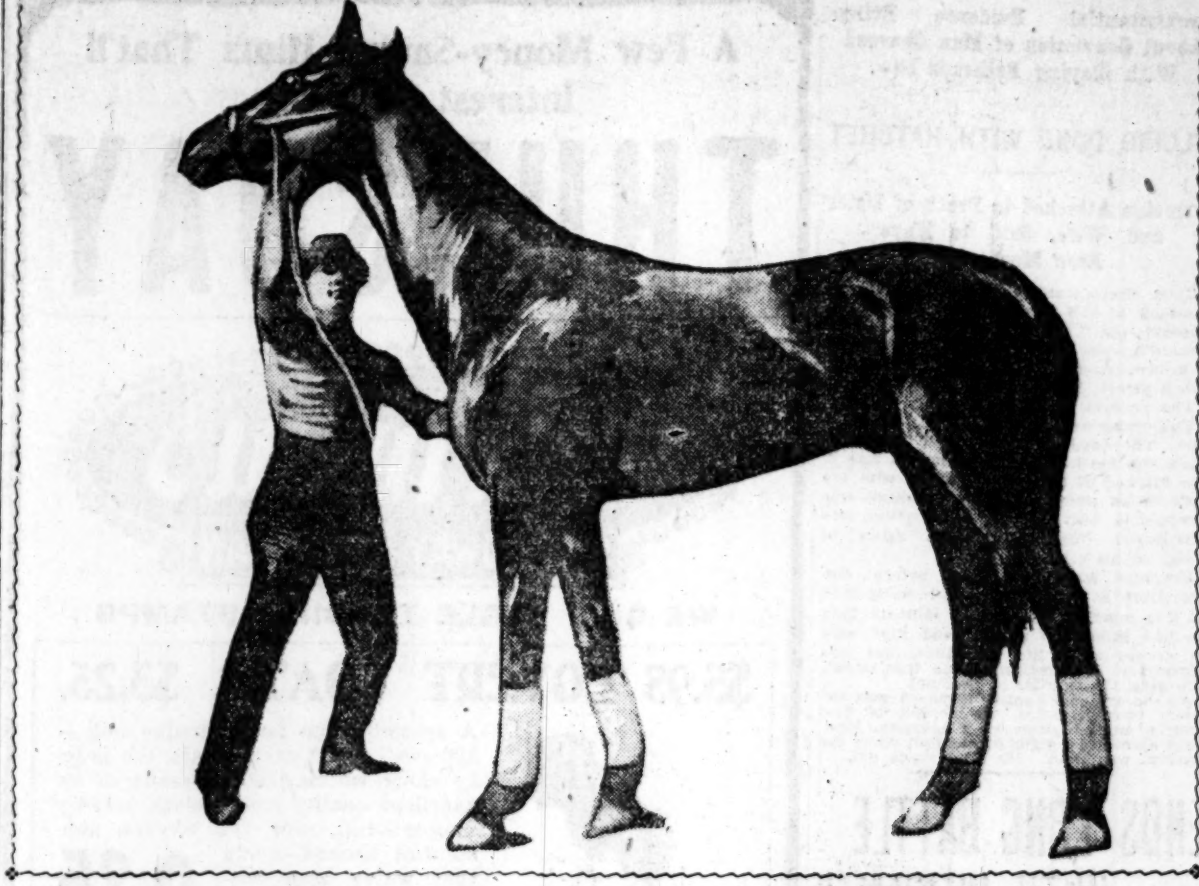
Proprietors Are Notified of Intended Enforcement of Law.

As a result of the fire in a top-story room at the Planters Hotel Wednesday night, the fire department has notified hotel proprietors that they are to enforce the law regarding fire escapes. The warrants have been applied for, but have not been served. Mr. Dalton, having taken the matter under advisement, the warrants were applied for, but have not been served. Mr. Dalton, having taken the matter under advisement, the warrants were applied for, but have not been served.

The refined and cultivated use of SANITOL TOOTH POWDER. Your dentist, druggist will tell you there is nothing like it for your teeth. Try it "for Goodness sake."

BOXING

Mose Goldblatt's Rainland Matched to Face Hayes' Bugler, Derby Winner, for \$1000



UNION CLUB SELECTIONS

1ST RACE.	2D RACE.	3D RACE.	4TH RACE.	5TH RACE.	6TH RACE.
Post-Dispatch Expert..... Lena Eoff, Pearl S., Miss Bob.	Duelist, Satia Cont. Beaugard.	Margie S., Fuego, Lady Knighthood.	Erbe, Setauket, Animosly.	The Messenger, Establish, Bar Le Duc.	Cappamore, Sabinal, Miss West.
Globe-Democrat..... Pearl S., Miss Bob, Fondness.	Duelist, Mission, Satia Cont.	Vanner, Star Cotton, Fuego.	Setauket, M. F. Tarpey, Animosly.	The Messenger, Bar Le Duc, W. B. Gates.	Sabinal, St. Noel, Little Margaret.
Republic..... Lena Eoff, Miss Bob, Rose Dodge.	Beaugard, Duelist, Pirate.	Margie S., Vanner, Star Cotton.	M. F. Tarpey, Animosly, Setauket.	Bar Le Duc, Tom Olney, Pr. of Endurance.	Sabinal, Tom Olney, Little Margaret.

DELMAR SELECTIONS

1ST RACE.	2D RACE.	3D RACE.	4TH RACE.	5TH RACE.	6TH RACE.
Post-Dispatch Expert..... Caydon, Gallowater, Second Mate.	The Doctor, Tommy O'Hara, Sonya.	Lady Radnor, Sid Silver, Urastum.	Knowledge, Radium, One More.	Bourke Cockran, The Bobby, Hucana.	Four Leaf Clover, Ticful, Potente.
Republic..... Hickory Corners, Caydon, Getchel.	Sonya, The Doctor, Tommy O'Hara.	Sid Silver, Lady Radnor, Urastum.	One More, John Doyle, Radium.	The Bobby, Hucana, Bourke Cockran.	Four Leaf C., Potente, Ticful.
Globe-Democrat..... Hickory Corners, Second Mate, Caydon.	The Doctor, Tommy O'Hara, Sonya.	Sid Silver, Laura Hunter, Lady Radnor.	Alho, Elise Miracle, Radium.	Hucana, The Bobby, Bourke Cockran.	Four Leaf C., Potente, Ticful.
New York Telegraph..... Hickory Corners, Second Mate, Caydon.	Sonya, The Doctor, Tommy O'Hara.	Sid Silver, Laura Hunter, Lady Radnor.	Alho, Elise Miracle, Radium.	Hucana, The Bobby, Bourke Cockran.	Four Leaf C., Potente, Ticful.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Clarkvilles defeated the Royals by a score of 7 to 2 and the Search Lights 13 to 8. The winners would take games with all teams playing in the 10-day series. Address P. Diehl, 2421 Menard street.

The Pontiacs defeated the White Seal Jugglers by the score of 7 to 6. The Pontiacs would take games with all teams playing in the 10-day series. Address C. Cuthill, 1400 North Fourteenth street.

The White Eagles defeated the 8c Agnes by the score of 9 to 1. For games with the White Eagles, who play in the 10-day series, address P. Diehl, 2421 Menard street.

The Louisianians defeated the Excelsiors by the score of 16 to 3. The winners would take games with all teams playing in the 10-day series. Address J. Steinmeyer, 217 North Seventh street.

The Poles desire games with teams in the 14 and 15-year old class. Address J. Steinmeyer, 217 North Seventh street.

The Priorities would like to arrange games with out-of-town teams. Address J. Graham, 2023 Green avenue.

The Mount Citys defeated the De Soto, Mo., team by the score of 4 to 2, and Sunday May 15, will play Troy, Ill.

The Shrewshires defeated the Arctics last Sunday by the score of 5 to 3. The winners would take games with all teams playing in the 10-day series. Address A. F. Housner, 828 North Second street.

The Sultans defeated the Oxford Sunday in a 10-inning game by the score of 5 to 4. For games with the Oxford address K. Gounowald, 1903 Arlington avenue.

American Association.
At Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City, 6; Col. 0.
At St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul, 14; Indianapolis, 5.
At Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 4.
At Minneapolis, Minn.—Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 2.

Western League.
At Denver, Colo.—Denver, 5; Sioux City, 0.
At Colorado Springs, Colo.—St. Joseph, 11; Colorado Springs, 7.
At Omaha, Neb.—Des Moines, 7; Omaha, 6.

Southern League Scores.
At Little Rock, Ark.—Little Rock, 2; New Orleans, 6.
At Nashville, Tenn.—Nashville, 4; Montgomery, 0.
At Shreveport, La.—Shreveport, 8; Memphis, 4.

Three-I League.
At Bloomington, Ill.—Bloomington, 8; Rockford, 6.
At Springfield, Ill.—Cedar Rapids, 8; Springfield, 0.
At Rock Island, Ill.—Rock Island, 4; Davenport, 3.
At Decatur, Ill.—Decatur, 10; Dubuque, 6.

Missouri Valley League.
At Fort Scott, Kan.—Fort Scott, 2; Fort Scott, 2.
At Greenville, Miss.—Vicksburg, 11; Greenville, 1.
At Natchez, Miss.—Natchez, 4; Pine Bluff, 3.

Cotton States League.
At Fort Worth, Fort Worth, 3; Dallas, 6.
At Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma City, 2; Tulsa, 1.
At Muskogee, Okla.—Muskogee, 2; Muskogee, 1.
At Muskogee, Okla.—Muskogee, 2; Muskogee, 1.

Texas League.
At Fort Worth, Fort Worth, 3; Dallas, 6.
At Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma City, 2; Tulsa, 1.
At Muskogee, Okla.—Muskogee, 2; Muskogee, 1.
At Muskogee, Okla.—Muskogee, 2; Muskogee, 1.

Iowa State League.
At Keokuk, Iowa.—Keokuk, 2; Waterloo, 4.
At Burlington, Marshalltown, 2; Burlington, 2.
At Ottumwa, Iowa.—Ottumwa, 12; Fort Dodge, 7.
At Okmokee, Okla.—Okmokee, 2; Boone, 1.

Central League.
At Knoxville, Tenn.—Knoxville, 12; South Bend, 4.
At Terre Haute, Terre Haute, 3; Grand Rapids, 1.
At Wheeling, Wheeling, 3; Marion, 6.
At Des Moines, Des Moines, 2; Des Moines, 6.

GOODMAN MUST AVOID MCLELLAND'S PUNCH TO WIN

RACING WALSH PICKS ERBE TO WIN UNION HANDICAP

BOSTON BEGINS ITS FIRST SERIES HERE

Nichols Pitches for the Cardinals in the Opening Game at League Park Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, May 11.—The Cardinals and the Boston Nationals buckled up at League Park this afternoon in the first match of a four-game series. The weather was fine and the grounds dry, contributing, respectively, to a good crowd and fast fielding.

Both teams were on the field early and the batters had plenty of time to size up the visitors before the call of game. For Boston, Wilhelm and Moran were the pitching and catching choice.

The batting order:
St. Louis—Glen St. Louis, 1; Shanno, 2; Beckley, 3; Brain, 4; Shay, 5; Burke, 6; Barclay, 7; Umpire, 8; Nichols, 9.
Boston—Glen St. Louis, 1; Shanno, 2; Beckley, 3; Brain, 4; Shay, 5; Burke, 6; Barclay, 7; Umpire, 8; Nichols, 9.

Where they play Thursday.
Boston at St. Louis.
St. Louis at Washington.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Cleveland at New York.

BOWLING.
Last Night's Results.
Primary 4, North 1.
Haupt 4, St. Louis 1, C. 1.

Tournament Standing.
Leagues.
Primary 4, North 1.
Haupt 4, St. Louis 1, C. 1.

Thursday Night's Schedule.
Pioneer vs. Central.
Hellefontaine vs. American.
St. Louis R. C. vs. Merchants.

HAVE "TEXAS RICE FEVER"

Japanese Fair Officials Will Visit That State After Dedication of Building.

The Japanese contingent at the Fair has the Texas rice fever.

The malady is so named by N. Kanakani, secretary of the Japanese Fair commission, who stated Wednesday morning that soon after the dedication of the building, he will go from St. Louis down to Harris County, Texas, to visit the Japanese rice-growing colony which recently located there.

The colony has received its greatest impetus through the St. Louis fair. It has been undertaken some time before the Japanese Fair commission came over to the United States, but it was not until these commissioners had been seized by what Mr. Kanakani calls "Texas rice fever" that any great interest was taken in the project by anyone in Japan.

Baron Matsubara is one of those who have a somewhat violent attack of the fever. He has been in St. Louis since the Japanese vice-consul at New York in the Texas industry, and that official has recently made a trip to Texas.

Now there is much interest in it, and the Japanese government and the state of Texas are co-operating in its promotion. There are now six Japanese farmers in Harris County, all of them engaged in raising rice.

Mr. Kanakani anticipates that many of the Japanese now at the Fair will join the rice-growing colony of his countrymen in Texas, and the colony of his country in Texas will grow to great proportions.

SAVED WOMAN FROM TRENCH

Patrolman Catches Mrs. Jennie Booth After Her Buggy Was Struck by Car.

A difficult rescue which saved Mrs. Jennie Booth of 1015 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis, from serious injury was effected Tuesday evening at Missouri and Columbia avenues by Patrolman Nathan R. Booth in his arms as she was thrown from her runaway which the car struck.

Scores of people saw the rescue and cheered the patrolman, but none could tell the exact time and place. Mrs. Booth was driving east in Missouri avenue about 6 o'clock and was attempting to avoid an excavation when the vehicle was struck by the car and caught in an angle of almost 90 degrees. The car was moving slowly, but forced the buggy forward until it was wedged in the excavation. Mrs. Booth was thrown from the buggy and landed on her head and neck. She was unconscious for some time, but was revived by the patrolman and taken to the hospital.

PARKER NOW SURE OF INDIANA'S VOTE

State Committee Decides to Send His Delegates, Thus Assuring His Friends of Control.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11.—The Democratic state committee decided today that at the district caucuses tonight to select 26 delegates to the national convention, tickets should be issued to delegates having prima facie evidence of election, where there are contests.

This will seat the Parker delegates from Vanderburgh, Vigo, Tippecanoe and Benton counties numbering about 125.

This means that the Parker following will control the convention organization. The Indiana delegation to the national convention will be instructed for Judge Parker and will vote under the unit rule. Just how far these instructions shall go has not yet been determined, but it is understood that the instructions will read that Indiana shall support Parker, "first, last, and all the time."

FEUD AMONG GLASS BLOWERS.

Importation of Kentucky Workmen Causing Trouble in Indiana.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 11.—Considerable apprehension is felt here because of what appears to be an incipient feud among Belgian and Kentucky glassblowers. Some time ago the colony of Belgian glass workers who have been employed by the foreigners went elsewhere for employment. Their places were filled by men from Kentucky, since when several fights have taken place. A report is current to the effect that both sides are arming. The Belgian colony originally numbered 100.

AVOID MCLELLAND'S PUNCH TO WIN IT

On Form "Kid" Goodman Should Stay the Limit and Get the Decision on Points.

BATTLE THURSDAY NIGHT

West End Club Will Offer Interesting Card of Bouts With Ten-Round Wind-Up.

"Kid" Goodman will appear in another fight at the West End Club Thursday night. He will go on in a ten-round bout with Jack McClelland of Pittsburgh in the main event. The two men have never fought before and the local fight "experts" are doing the fight on previous performances of both fighters against other men.

McClelland has been much in the back of Goodman's mind for the past year, but he fought some good fights against good men at the old West End Club.

The weight for the fight will be 125 pounds at 5 o'clock Thursday, which favors McClelland by an appreciable number of pounds. When Goodman fought Herrera, he weighed 121 pounds in his clothes, which means considerably under 125 pounds, fighting trim.

The fight is doped much in the same way the Goodman fight with Herrera was figured out. Few of the local followers of the game concede McClelland a chance for the decision if the bout goes the 10 rounds. He is a whirlwind fighter, with a bad punch locked up in either glove, and his game will unquestionably be to end the fight before the limit is reached.

Goodman's usual style of fighting cannot be judged from his conduct the night he fought Herrera. Herrera, as is well known, is a left-handed fighter, and Goodman was not taking any chances with it. His punching ability is more nearly as good as that of McClelland and he may win more freely.

On form, the bout should go the full 10 rounds with Goodman winning at the end. There is a chance that either man may give the other a finishing punch as, other than the doubtfully can, but Goodman does not need to win to win and he will hardly give McClelland the chance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Where They Play.
Boston at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Handling of the Clubs.
Clubs.
New York.....14 4 778
Cincinnati.....16 7 696
Cleveland.....19 10 758
Brooklyn.....10 9 528
St. Louis.....8 11 421
Boston.....8 12 400
Pittsburgh.....12 10 508
Philadelphia.....14 12 501

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 14, New York 1.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 1, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Where They Play.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

Handling of the Clubs.
Clubs.
Boston.....10 5 707
Philadelphia.....10 7 598
New York.....10 7 598
Chicago.....12 9 571
Cleveland.....9 10 495
ST. LOUIS.....8 9 471
Detroit.....8 10 444
Washington.....1 16 650

Yesterday's Results.
New York 2, Boston 1.
St. Louis 14, New York 1.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 1, Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON 7, CHICAGO 1.
CHICAGO 1, BOSTON 7.
Today's game by timely hitting in the last three innings.
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Fisher and Moran; Corbitt and Bates.

PITTSBURGH 2, PHILADELPHIA 0

PITTSBURGH, May 11.—The visitors' victory gave the home team the victory in yesterday's game. Both pitchers were in the line-up.
Pittsburgh.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Miller and Corbitt; Sparks and Booth.

CINCINNATI 6, BROOKLYN 7

CINCINNATI, May 11.—Chicago hit Poles for seven runs in the second inning in yesterday's game. The retired in favor of Reddy, who did good work.
Cincinnati.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Brooklyn.....2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Fisher and Corbitt; Sparks and Booth.

DR. CHAS. A. DUFF'S CERTAIN METHODS

The Most Reliable, Quickest and Safest Ever Perfected.

MY SKILL has no equal in the cure of Pelvic and Private Diseases of Men, because I have advanced with the rapid forward march of medical science. My modern methods are every day proving that they are positively the safest, quickest and most reliable that have ever been perfected for curing these diseases.

Nervous Decline, Piles, Rheumatism, Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland. There is absolutely no patchwork about my treatment. Every symptom of disease I give for each of the diseases I make a specialty, for soon after beginning my treatment every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never returns.

NO CURE, NO PAY—I am the only specialist in St. Louis who guarantees to completely and permanently cure these diseases. Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. All patients receive an instrument of writing, issued by me, which is a guarantee of my services rendered in case of failure to completely cure so that the disease will never return and never cause satisfaction, and I am entirely responsible for any guarantee that is not fulfilled.

Consultation Free. Confidential and invited, both at office and by correspondence. Successful treatment by mail. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and are very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my St. Louis and Iowa. Office hours during week—8 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 616 Olive Burlington Building, Directly Opposite Louis Men's Rest.

SPECIAL OFFERS FOR THIS WEEK

Right in front of our main entrance a large stairway leads you to our basement sale-rooms.

THE PLACE OF BARGAINS.

It is large, spacious and comfortable. We have just removed our entire children's line to this sale-room, to give more room for our women's department on the main floor. As soon as this line is broken we retire it to the basement and cut the price, in order to effect quick sales; thus the stock is replenished daily from our regular and well-known brands.

Look at the size—we know the price will suit.

MEN'S LIST.

LOT 1—HIS MAJESTY— Viel Kid, lace, Goodyear welts, sizes 6 to 12, widths AA to C; regular \$3.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....	LOT 6— Men's patent leather lace, box or plain toes. This lot is in broken sizes, but is made up of exceptionally fine quality. Some from our regular \$5.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....
LOT 2—HIS MAJESTY— Patent vel, lace, double sole, two shapes of toes, up-to-date styles, sizes 9 to 11, widths AA to C; regular \$3.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....	LOT 7—HIS MAJESTY— Viel Kid Oxford, two shapes of toes, sizes 6 to 11, narrow lasts, regular \$3.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....
LOT 3—HIS MAJESTY— Patent vel, lace, enamel button, full extension soles, sizes 9 to 11, widths AA to C; regular \$3.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....	LOT 8—HIS MAJESTY— Men's enamel, lace, double soles, latest style lasts, sizes 6 to 11, widths AA to C; regular \$3.50 line—Basement Sale Price.....
LOT 4—HIS MAJESTY— Patent vel, lace, soft toe, very dressy and easy to the foot, sizes 9 to 11, widths AA to C; regular \$3.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....	LOT 9—HIS MAJESTY— Men's enamel, lace, double soles, latest style lasts, sizes 6 to 11, widths AA to C; regular \$3.50 line—Basement Sale Price.....
LOT 5—BOEHMER'S SPECIAL— Extra Quality—Viel Kid, full Scotch edge, lace, sizes 9 to 11, widths AA to C; regular \$3.50 line—Basement Sale Price.....	LOT 10—BOYS— Boys' patent leather lace, light and dressy, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, regular \$2.50 line—Basement Sale Price.....

WOMEN'S LIST.

LOT 11—HER MAJESTY— Viel Kid Oxford, welt or turned soles, two shapes of toes, regular \$2.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....	LOT 12— Women's vel kid and patent leather Oxford, welt or turned soles, excellent for either house or street wear, sizes 3 to 5 1/2, regular \$2.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....
LOT 13— Women's vel kid, lace, sizes 2 1/2 to 5, widths AA to C; regular \$2.00 line—Basement Sale Price.....	LOT 14—MISS— Misses' vel kid, button and lace, low common sense heels, excellent wearing quality, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, widths A, B and C; regular \$1.25 line—Basement Sale Price.....

G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO., 410 and 412 N. Broadway.

BLOODSTAINS DOOM MAN TO GALLOWS

Circumstantial Evidence Brings About Conviction of Man Charged With Slaying Father-in-Law.

KILLING DONE WITH HATCHET

Suspicion Attached to Death of Sister and Wife, Said to Have Been Murdered.

Upon circumstantial evidence, Henry J. Heusack of 1703 South Eighth street was Tuesday night found guilty in Judge McDonald's court of the murder of his father-in-law, August Raphael of 2213 South Tenth street, March 15 last.

The crime was an especially cold-blooded one. The aged man was killed by a blow upon the head with a hatchet. He was in the kitchen of his home, and his wife lay sick in an adjoining room. Heusack was arrested a few hours after the crime was discovered, there being some spots of blood on his clothes.

Evidence was introduced before the grand jury at the time of the investigation of this murder, intended to indicate that he had killed his mother and first wife to secure their life insurance, but the grand jury returned only one indictment, charging the murder of Raphael.

As the evidence against Heusack was entirely circumstantial, the verdict of first degree murder came as a surprise. Heusack showed no signs of emotion when the verdict was read. He is 24 years old.

ENDS LONG BATTLE WITH INFIRMITY

Suffering From Rheumatism Causes Custodian of University Buildings to Take His Life.

Two years of acute suffering from rheumatism, with no promise of relief, caused despondency which led Capt. Walter Allen, 50 years old, custodian of the Administration group of buildings at the World's Fair, to end his life with a revolver late Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. Allen's body was found in a room of the Dormitory building west of the Jefferson Guards' barracks, where he had gone after parting from his friend, Edward Prickett, secretary of the Fair police committee. After writing a note to Mr. Prickett, telling his intention to kill himself, and dispatching it by a messenger, Capt. Allen fired a bullet through his heart, dying instantly. His body was found a few minutes later by Capt. Conrad, adjutant of the guard, and other officers, who notified the coroner's office at Clayton.

Capt. Allen leaves a wife and two children. He was born in the city of St. Louis. For a number of years he was manager of the United States mint at Denver. He volunteered at the beginning of the Spanish-American war, and during service contracted rheumatism, from which he has afterwards an almost constant sufferer.

He was a brother of Private John Allen of Mississippi, member of the national World's Fair commission, and J. H. Allen of 501 Lindell avenue, who was shot at midnight a coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

BOY HURT IN "SHOWING OFF"

When Little Girls Said He Couldn't Shoot Dynamite Cap, He Promptly Did So.

An attempt to show two little girls with whom he was playing in front of his home, 1328 Lami street, that he could shoot a dynamite cap and that he was not afraid of it, caused Emilie Winter, 4 years old, to receive an ugly wound in the right hand. The physician who attended him says he will be fortunate if blood poisoning does not result.

Emilie found the dynamite cap in the street just before dark Tuesday evening. He showed it to Clara Reinacker of 2323 South Eighteenth street and Marie Reinacker of 2328 South Eighteenth street, and told them he could shoot it.

They told him that he couldn't, and that he oughtn't to, anyway. Emilie promptly placed the cap on the curbstone. Then he found a stone. The girls put their fingers in their ears and screamed. Emilie brought the rock down on the cap, and it exploded.

But unfortunately a piece of the cap flew up and struck him in the right hand, tearing it badly. He was taken to his home, and is being treated there.

We can paint your house while you are waiting for the other painter. Frank R. Tobin Painting Co., 314 Chestnut at Main 3716M; B 1405.

NEW EXCISE OFFICER ASKED.

West End Residents Say Laws Are Not Being Enforced.

Charging that the laws are not being enforced, W. Scott Hancock, assistant circuit attorney; Rev. Dr. W. J. McKittick and Attorney Alexander Robbins addressed the Central Branch Home Protective rally at the First United Presbyterian Church Tuesday night. Mr. Hancock advised that the governor be petitioned to appoint another excise commissioner for St. Louis.

Mr. Hancock also declared that the raid made on O'Donnell's Olive street dance hall Saturday night which resulted in indictments would not have been made had he not threatened to present evidence against the police captain of the Central district on a charge of neglect of duty before the grand jury.

The speakers declared that residents recently removed by the police from Chestnut street are taking up their abode in other parts of the city where they are even more objectionable.

Prescription No. 981 by Elmer A. Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

KLONDIKE FUGITIVE HERE.

Canadian Detectives Pursue Isaac Burpee for 25,000 Miles.

Isaac Burpee, wanted in Dawson City, Alaska, on a charge of theft, and captured Monday in Miller County, Mo., after a chase by detectives for more than 25,000 miles, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Gray Wednesday morning. Burpee denies the charge that he is a Klondike fugitive and says he will fight extradition. The Canadian secret service has been on his trail for seven months. He was arrested by Federal authorities.

A perfectly sure diarrhea cure. Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. Druggists.

Col. Henry B. B. Bristol Dead.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Col. Henry B. Bristol, U. S. A. (retired), is dead at his home here. His body will be taken to his home in England. He was a member of the 1st Ohio and after the civil war served in the Indian campaigns.

Railroad Man Dead.

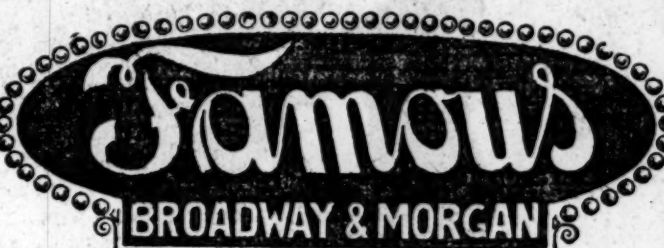
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—Baron F. Dickson, until recently general superintendent of the Kansas City Southwest, died here last night of paralysis, aged 61. His body will be sent to Evansville, Ind., for burial. Mr. Dickson lived at Evansville a number of years while a division superintendent of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

Medical Authority Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Dr. Robert Bartholow, the eminent physician and emeritus professor of materia medica, general therapeutics and hygiene of Jefferson Medical College, died at his home here last night after a lingering illness. Dr. Bartholow was the author of many medical works.

A Few Money-Saving Hints That'll Interest Shoppers

THURSDAY



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

\$5.95 COVERT COATS, \$3.25.

A special value for Thursday only—100 swell new Covert Coats, the jaunty short walking style—made of an excellent quality covert cloth, strictly man-tailored, new full sleeves, substantial linings—coats that we've been selling for \$5.95—Thursday, while this lot lasts, choice for... **3.25**

\$3.75 JAP SILK

WAISTS, \$1.89.

You've never seen their equals anywhere at this price—made of heavy Jap silk, with hemstitched tucked front—the long dip-front effect—neat stock collar; full sleeves—these waists are well made and the very height of style—they're \$4.00 values—Thursday, your choice for... **1.89**

DON'T PUT IT OFF ANOTHER DAY

Come Thursday and choose that new Spring Suit while our great 3 Star Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits is in progress. The values we are distributing are indeed wonderful, considering the fact that these suits are all this season's productions, every garment being of the latest fashion and made of this spring's smartest materials and patterns.

Now gives you choice of hundreds of

Men's and Young Men's **9.50** **SUITS**

Now gives you choice of hundreds of

Men's and Young Men's **13.50** **SUITS**

Men's and Young Men's **20.00**, **22.50**, **25.00** **SUITS**

BOYS' \$2.50 SUITS, \$1.35

A lot of odd suits left from regular lines that have been closed and discontinued—one and two of a kind—perhaps 150 suits all told—if your boy's size is among them you'll get a rare bargain—while they last, choose any Thursday for... **1.35**

Boys' 50c Waists and Blouses, 21c

A hundred dozen Boys' Waists and Blouses will be placed on sale Thursday in our great Boys' Dept. Made from the best quality madras cloth, patent button belts—usually sold at 50c—Thursday, very special, choice for... **21c**

LACE CURTAIN SAMPLES

Bought extraordinarily cheap from one of America's most representative manufacturers. There is only one pair of a pattern, but hundreds of attractive patterns are included—some are subject to slight imperfections, so trivial, however, as to be almost impossible to detect—most of them are in perfect condition.

3 1/2 and 4 yards long—in Nottingham, Scotch, Cable Nets, Arabian and Renaissance effects—cure ana white—worth \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00—Thursday, while they last, choice for, pair... **1.49**

We Are Now Making a Grand Display of Spring Clothing

Men's, Youths' and Boys' single and double-breasted Sack Suits, made of beautiful fabrics that will not be found in any other retail store.

Children's Suits

In Russian Blouse, Norfolk with Bloomer Pants, and Sailor Suits—very different from the cheap styles that are shown in dry goods and department stores.

We manufacture for our stores that are in seventeen of the largest cities in America, and we are the largest buyers for cash of clothing fabrics for retail purposes in the world.

Think of the advantage this all gives us over the retailer who buys his clothing ready made from the manufacturer.

We are showing very beautiful styles of Top Coats and regular-length Overcoats in light and dark colors, for men, boys and children.

Browning, King & Co.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

BECAUSE You are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Fence Painting, Clocks, Free Deals, etc., for Fine Quality Havana Tobacco. Equal to Imported Cigars. Sold direct to the retailer by the Manufacturer, F. R. Rice M. C. Co., St. Louis.

National Brewery Co.
UNION-DECK BRAND.
WHITE SEAL BEER
NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS

\$21.00 to New York
Stopover at WASHINGTON
B. & O. S-W.
TRAINS LEAVE
9:30 A. M., 9:05 P. M., 5:05 A. M.
TICKET OFFICES
Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS, HATS AND SHOES
ON CREDIT.
AMERICAN OUTFITTING CO.
706 N. BROADWAY.
"Look for the Red Sign."

BIG CURES MEN & WOMEN
The Big C for unusual discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Failure guaranteed not to stricture. Frequent coating.
Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of \$1.00, or three bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent on request.
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

SANTAL MIDY
For Kidney & Bladder troubles.
Cures in 48 Hours
URINARY DISCHARGES
Each Capsule contains the medicine.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Fourth and Locust.
Its Capital and Surplus of \$10,000,000.00 is security for the faithful discharge of all committed to its care.
It does not die or abscond.
It is never away on a vacation.
It has a Committee on Trust Estates composed of
John F. Shepley, Robert S. Brookings, G. A. Finkelnburg, Daniel Catlin, Henry C. Haarslick, John T. Davis, Edward Mallinckrodt.
Incorporated 1889.

CAVES OF CALIFORNIA
California has numerous natural bridges, caves, etc., of no little interest. The Mammoth Cave of Calaveras; the Alabaster Cave; the Crystal Palace Cave, containing a number of subterranean apartments, such as the Bridal Chamber, the Crystal Palace Room, and the wonderful Music Hall.
The pleasant, shortest and quickest route to these scenes is via
UNION PACIFIC AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC
FASTEST TIME SHORTEST LINE SMOOTHEST TRACK
Inquire at
903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent.

DON'T GET GRAY.
Moisten the hair, mustache or whiskers with Sunlight Hair Tonic before retiring. The hair will be the proper color in the morning. Simple directions, easily applied, entirely harmless, won't rob off your color. One liquid, no salines, no small, no stickiness. New preparation. Sold by druggists, wholesalers and retail. Large size 50 cents, or express prepaid thirty 2c. stamps. \$2.00 refundable in Sunlight Hair Tonic. 2000 Locust Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

BUY YOUR CLOTHES NOW. CREDIT PAY WHEN YOU CAN.

GET YOUR CLOTHES IN OUR EASY WAY. E Z to Buy. E Z to Pay. It's the only way—wear the clothes and pay for them a little at a time, while enjoying the wearing of up-to-date styles.

Your Promise to Pay is as Good as Your Bond.

It is all the security we ask for. No red tape restrictions in our open to all credit system.

YOU WILL FIND HERE

The best productions of the leading and fashionable manufacturers of America, tailor-made and tailor-fitted clothes for men, women and children.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES.

'Tempting prices in Women's Wear. \$25.00 Suits at \$16.50—\$15.00 Novelty Skirts, \$6.50—\$18.00 Covert Skirts, \$8.00—\$16.00 Novelty Coats, \$10.00. Men's All-Wool Suits, in mixtures, new Spring and Summer Goods, worth \$15.00, at \$9.00. And only

\$1.00 A WEEK. \$1.00 A WEEK.

People's Credit Clothing Co.

310 NORTH BROADWAY.

Can you spell Egg-O-See

In a variety of ways. If you will try to participate in the distribution of the prizes we offer for this, which aggregate

\$1,000 IN CASH

Distributed as follows:
To the one sending the greatest variety of spellings..... \$100.00
To the second sending the greatest variety of spellings..... 75.00
To the third sending the greatest variety of spellings..... 50.00
To the fourth sending the greatest variety of spellings..... 25.00
To the fifth sending the greatest variety of spellings..... 10.00
To the 740 sending the most correct variety of spellings..... 240.00
Total..... \$1000.00

The prizes will be awarded immediately after the close of the contest.

Anyone can compete and all have an equal chance of securing one of the big prizes.

The only conditions are that you send in for each five different ways of spelling the word Egg-O-See, one of the little folders, same as used in the school children's contest, found inside of each package of the food, and that you mail your list to the Egg-O-See Co., Quincy, Ill., on or before June 15, 1904. Be sure and write your name and address plainly. The spelling must be such as could properly be pronounced. "Egg-O-See."

The following are some of the ways the word could be spelled: Egg-O-See, Egg-Oh-Cee, Egg-O-Cee, Egg-O-Sie.

You will find the effort entertaining as well as profitable. The children will find it instructive, but older persons are not barred, and it is permissible to get help from others after you have spelled the word as many ways as you can yourself.

We are doing this so that the merits of Egg-O-See, the best of all flaked wheat foods may be more widely known. Physicians and food experts agree that flaked wheat is the most delicious and healthful of foods. Its good qualities are now universally recognized, and Egg-O-See is practically displacing all similar foods, as your grocer will tell you, because it is superior in quality and flavor, and yet a large package retails for 10 cents.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE GREEN PACKAGE. If your grocer does not keep it, send us his name and 10 cents and we will send you a package, prepaid.

Address all communications to Egg-O-See, Quincy, Ill.



FOREST OF MARBLE IN MANUFACTURES

Visitors to Italian Display Wonder
Why Goods Are Not in Fine
Arts Palace.

The first impressions received by persons who enter the Palace of Manufactures by the west central entrance is that they have inadvertently strayed into the Palace of Fine Arts.

To the left of the entrance is a forest of 1000 pieces of the finest marble and alabaster statuary and bronzes from Italy. "How comes it that there are in the Manufactures building?" is the question which many ask.

The most common supposition, that there was not room in the Fine Arts building, is incorrect. The right answer is that the beautiful objects are in the right place because they are "manufactures," according to the rules under which exposition exhibits are classified.

The figures are works of art, but the artists who created them are in the employ of sculpture firms and the figures are exhibited by the firms, and they are therefore "manufactures."

But for all that, it is doubtful if any section of the Fine Arts Palace will attract greater attention than will the exhibit of Italian "manufactures."

Most of it is snowy white and the collection of marbles is so complete that they might be spent in studying the artistic perfection of the exhibit.

A few of the figures are of heroic size, but the greater part of them are notable rather for their distinctness. Nearly all of the pieces are from Florence, few are from Rome.

A feature of romantic interest in the exhibit is a collection of 400 bronzes, exact copies of originals taken from the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum. They are in copper, with silver encrustations.

FUNNY SIDE OF THE FAIR

A LADY who had visited many fairs and the Orient was renewing her acquaintance with guides and camels when one of the drivers begged her to ride his beast.

"What is the name of your camel?" asked the lady.

"Sixteen to One."

"Take him away. I will not ride him."

The man in the camel called her crestfallen. He stood and studied a few minutes, then came back, his face all smiles.

"Lady, camel's name no Sixteen to One. Camel's name Roosevelt."

THE woman was fashionably dressed, and she had gone to the Philippine Exposition to see all the wild and weird peoples. She met Capt. George S. Clark, the purchasing agent of the Philippine Exposition, and impressed him into service as leopards and guide. He, gallant man, nothing loath, proceeded to tell her all that he knew, and some things he had not before suspected himself of knowing.

"What different tribes are represented here now?" the woman asked.

"Oh, there are the Igorrotes, the Moros, the Negritos, and—"

"Yes, I have seen all of them, and how interesting they are! But, don't you know, I haven't seen the Ethnologists yet. I have heard so much about them that I am real eager to see them. Where are they?"

At that moment Albert Ernest Jenks, chief of the Ethnological Survey of the Philippine Islands, came into sight.

"There's one now," exclaimed Capt. Clark. "That's the chief."

The woman was visibly disappointed, for Prof. Jenks is quite a good-looking white man, who wears eyeglasses and clothes and is, as he seems, quite incapable of doing anything very shocking.

"Is he a real Ethnologist?" asked the woman, doubtfully.

"As real as they make 'em," said Capt. Clark.

"He looks tame."

"Yes, but you should see him with his war paint on, beating the tom-tom."

"Are the Ethnologists a numerous tribe?"

"I should say so. The woods are full of them."

"How interesting!"

"SUPEREROGATION" is a word that is conspicuous in the vocabulary of many persons by its utter absence.

Miss Egan, the genial and capable secretary of the Board of Lady Managers, is the only World's Fair official so far known to have dragged this slightly derogative out of the darkness of the dictionaries into the light of World's Fair conversation.

It required a strong motive even to induce Miss Egan to discuss the subject of hanging the pictures of Mr. Bain's "war" sufficient, however, that is not a subject which Miss Egan discusses with any marked enthusiasm.

Miss Egan, being the mouthpiece of the board, has been compelled to do nearly all the board's explaining in reference to the pictures.

Interviewers stormed Miss Egan's office with inquiries whether the pictures would or would not be hung, when they would be hung if they were hung, when it would be decided when they would or would not be hung.

All these questions Miss Egan smilingly answered for several days. Finally she began to tire of answering the same question.

"I do not see why we go over the same ground again," she said smilingly, but with some emphasis. "It seems to me that the questions partake somewhat of SUPEREROGATION."

EMPEROR IN HUNTING GEAR
SHOWN IN PRUSSIAN DISPLAY.

The exhibit of the Prussian government in the Forestry, Fish and Game building is completed. This special exhibit, interesting to expert and amateur, Mr. Arthur Schulz, a well-known collector from Berlin, was selected by the government to supervise the installation.

The wall decoration, in light blue, edged with a frieze, representing the German forest, gives the exhibit the character of an aristocratic private room. The center room contains a small Japanese hut, a deer and a stag, and a German hunter. The work of Mr. Schulz, and has been purchased by the German government to be reproduced in marble.

OVERFLOW BUILDING FOR
EXTRA PHILIPPINE DISPLAY.

The exhibit buildings at the Philippine Exposition at the World's Fair are expected to be full and running over with things interesting to see. Well-known collectors have been received for the Agricultural and Women's buildings that there is an overflow and it has been found necessary to build an annex in which to place the extra exhibits.

Rose Marion Bombards Baron Matsudaira; His Highness Prince Pu Lun to the Rescue



"We Shall Win Even if We Lose,"
Says the Japanese Vice-Commissioner to the Fair, Discussing
His Country's War With Russia.

BY ROSE MARION.

"WE SHALL win even if we lose." That sounds intensely Irish. It isn't. It's Japanese. Of course it's an opinion concerning the Russo-Japanese war. The possessor of the opinion is Baron M. Matsudaira, vice-commissioner from Japan to the World's Fair.

There's nothing Hibernian about the Baron. He is not tall, but he has more weight than most Japanese. His skin is a yellowish brown, his hair thin and short, his mustache gray and uncurling, his shoulders of the military order.

But pardon, I forgot his laugh when I said he was not at all Hibernian. That fits his philosophy. It's good and it has a sound and is altogether unfringed. His brown eyes have a light that keeps step with the fun in his laugh.

He does not wear Japanese costume. With the title of baron, which is not Japanese, he took the style of clothing peculiar to Americans and Europeans. On his coat he wears a small Japanese button. That's all the mark of his country about him in the way of dress. In his country the baron's title is not baron, but D. Shaku. The words have similar meanings.

I hurried questions at him, which seemed of the interpreter with reverse fish, greater speed and unerring than the baron never flinched. He is under fire as his heroic countrymen and Kuroki.

Perhaps it wasn't fair to talk soon as the baron had seated his comfortable rocking chair looked so different from battle.

Not the ranches? The Rio

Grand? There are some reasons that I have for wanting to go to Texas, only I say them to myself with more sound effect. For instance, "Llano Estacado" and the "Silvery Rio Grande."

None of those are the baron's reasons. His "because" is RICE. He has learned that the Texans are making much progress in the cultivation of rice and he means to learn by seeing. After learning this I did the most ill-mannered thing I've done in a long time. I asked the age of the baron.

I gave him some lee-way by giving the question a rider, "and something about his life."

I knew I had ventured farther than I should when no answer came to my first question and Mr. Harada said something about embarrassment and began to tell me about the baron's public life.

Ignorance on the age question was not exactly my fault. The age of China's Emperor was given me with no hesitancy.

When we are 9, we are always "going on 10," when we'll be 29, we'll not be "going on 40," we'll be as the baron is silent. Prince Lu is only 30; the baron is close to 53.

The baron is a statesman. He has served his country as governor of provinces 20 years. One of these provinces is Senda. Later he served in the central government at Tokio in the department of state.

Of course I wanted to know all about the baron's boyhood. In Japan, his geography days when he studied about that far-off country of ours, his wife and his beautiful daughter and just stacks of other things.

Know what talked my curiosity? Nothing more or less than Prince Pu Lun and Mr. Wong. The doorman rang and someone came in with one big card and one little one. I guessed the callers at once.

"The Prince," I asked. Mr. Harada nodded, and here ended the verbal bombardment of the baron.

Royalty is royalty. It was pretty to see the representatives of the Oriental sister countries shake hands and make ready for an afternoon chat. Also it was lonesome and awfully provoking.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE FAIR.

BY ROSE MARION

CARRY-ALL passengers were discussing the effect of the Exposition on those who looked upon its wonders. The man from Vienna proffered a new idea.

"Know who were among the guests at the exposition in Glasgow, Scotland in 1883?" he asked.

Of course we expected a long list of princes and princesses and others of name and note.

That was the time we received what we didn't expect.

"One hundred convicts from the prisons," said the man from Vienna. The rest of us began to think.

NOW the special place on the Fair grounds? Don't suppose you do, but it's usually considered the thing to give you guessing privileges.

Seeing that it's my business to answer my own question, here's your reply: The den of Mr. Peter DeAcrey, assistant commissioner from Ceylon and head of the Ceylon commercial exhibit, in the Agricultural building.

A decoration of dried cocoanuts hangs over the doorway curtained with draped Ceylon flags. Above the doorway is a basket made of cocoanut husk twine.

Mace, nutmegs, vanilla beans, long spirals of aloe and cinnamon, cardamoms and cocoa beans occupy positions about the walls, on Mr. DeAcrey's desk and on the shelf which forms a border about the den.

The potpourri of scents is great. Pack-ages of tea add their soothing odor, as do long dried leaves of tobacco.

It gives one the sensation of sweetened income, no one scent being oppressive. The nutmegs and the other spices would make one think it was always good-making time if they gave forth all the odors. The modification compelled by the other individuality.

When you stand within you are grateful for the sense of smell.

STORY-MATCHING was in progress. This was the unmatched one. It was told by Mrs. Mary E. Hart, commissioner from Alaska and hostess of the Alaskan building.

"Canned goods are much used in Alaska. Everything from the States comes to us in cans in the food line, whether it's soup or blackberries."

"When the first graphophone came to Nome it created much interest. It howled out the 'ravings of John McCullough,' the latest song, recitations and such, while all the town sat around and listened."

"An old Indian chief listened carefully."

but asked no questions. Finally someone asked him: "You sabby, John?"

"Yes, I sabby," replied John.

"Sabby what?" demanded his questioner.

"Without expression or surprise, John replied: 'Sabby canned white man.'"

PIGEONS and sparrows have taken a fancy to the Belgian pavilion. They fly about its roof of glass and seem at home within the great building.

Perhaps the pigeons have flown all the way from Belgium and know they are at home by the very shape of the Belgian roof. Perhaps not.

I sure I am that the birds know the spirit of those who work below. Somebody has told them that this Belgian pavilion is one for the making of happiness.

It's my guess that when they fly in Saturday they will be pleased to see the large picture of the Crown Prince Albert and her baby son, who will be King Leopold III of the Belgians.

The picture of the good Crown Princess will be placed just opposite the entrance by Commissioner Carlier, who desires that she, shall serve as "chairwoman of the dedication."

He knows that in spirit she will be with Mme. Carlier and himself when they give pleasure to the St. Louis orphan girls. She loves children dearly.

So do loads of other persons. But this forgetting business handicaps so many might-be motives.

CALLING a turned-on hydrant a broken water main is like making mountains out of molehills.

It's neither a safe nor a legitimate occupation. Up at the Fraternity building is where they do the preceding act.

An alarm came to Director of Waterways Young by telephone.

"Water main at the Fraternity building burst. Do something at once."

Mr. Young sent out his doing force. Water was running when they reached the Fraternity building. Guess what from?

A garden hose.

Two men had tried to turn it off and failed. The third man agreed that the water main must have burst.

Immediately the telephone was made to work, as well as Mr. Young's men. There were ashamed fraternalists when the leader of the forces calmly turned off the faucet and the water ceased to come down in a miniature Lodore.

HALF-RATE FOR FAIR STOCKHOLDERS

Directors Vote to Sue Those Delinquent in Paying World's Fair Subscriptions.

Legal action to compel delinquent subscribers to World's Fair stock to make immediate payment and the issuance of special stockholders' tickets, good for 50 admissions, at \$1.50 each, were the most important decisions at meetings of the executive committee and the board of directors of the Exposition company Tuesday.

About 5 per cent of the \$5,000,000 subscribed to the World's Fair fund by citizens of St. Louis remains unpaid, and a member of the executive committee stated that suits to compel payment will be filed in the Circuit Court in a few days.

The special stockholders' photograph ticket is a concession to the delinquent stockholders who have objected to the payment of regular admission. The tickets will be good for 50 admissions, and will be one sale up to and including June 1.

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Ingalls' Time Plan

Will please you, because you get the very best Furniture and Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and everything you need at lowest prices, on terms to suit you, and everything on my seven floors is marked in plain price figures.

F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive St.



You're Bilious

When your skin is yellow, your taste brown, your thoughts blue, your vision blurred, your stomach unsteady and the don't-care-what-happens feeling pervades your whole being. That's just when you need

Heptol Splits

the palatable, laxative mineral water. It will dispel all disagreeable symptoms and change your drab, yellow face into one of beaming gladness.

15c—Everywhere—15c.

Family Case, 12 Bottles, \$1.75. The best time to take it is before breakfast in the morning.

The Morrison Co. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MAY 14, 1904.
WEDNESDAY EVENING.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER. Published by THE PULTZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Circulation

March 6,	246,069
" 13,	247,312
" 20,	247,911
" 27,	247,686
April 3,	260,303
" 10,	247,287

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY, FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

Missouri refuses to be "shameless."

It is in the boy. Sir Henry M. Stanley began life in a work-house.

Instead of the Russians landing on the Japanese, the Japanese have landed on the Russians.

The Liberty bell, which will reach the Fair early in June, will be of great interest to our subjects, the Filipinos.

W. J. Stone should save the Missouri Democracy from W. J. Stone. Let this be the first stunt in the labor of the alumnized statesman.

Commissioner Wright's figure is wholly unnecessary to convince people of the increased cost of living. Statistics are wholly superfluous.

Illinois schoolma'ams are so sweet that they are required to make contracts not to marry. Every marriageable man over there seems to want a schoolma'am to educate him.

Even the stentorian voice of Lincoln Steffens is drowned in the roar that has come from the great state of Missouri against the enormous villainy of the hoodling gang that has robbed its chief city and the state.

WILL GOV. DOCKERY ACT?

Gov. Dockery, when his attention was called to the outrages committed on Democratic voters at the primaries, with the consent of the police, professed to be willing to do all in his power to keep the police out of politics. He even went so far as to say that, if the Democrats of the state wanted to give St. Louis home rule, he would call an extraordinary session of the legislature for that purpose.

The Post-Dispatch calls Gov. Dockery's attention to a conspicuous violation of the proprieties of office by one of his police commissioners—Mr. Thomas R. Ballard. Mr. Ballard is treasurer of the Jefferson Club, and is using his position as police commissioner to compel the members of the police force to pay up their dues in the Jefferson Club. His action, as their superior is equivalent to a command to pay dues to a partisan political organization.

If there is any sincerity in Gov. Dockery's professions, he will deal with Mr. Ballard in such a fashion that no police commissioner of his appointment will dare again to commit such a gross breach of official propriety. He will let it be known that the police force is to be used to enforce the law, and not to support any political club, organization or party.

When Chairman Carter said that one had to pay \$10 to get a room in a good St. Louis hotel, without meals, he was, to put it mildly, talking through his hat. A good room can be obtained at the best hotel in the city for \$2.50 a day. We will guarantee it. There are attempts at extortion, but no man, with sense enough to keep out of the rain, need submit to it.

HENRY STANLEY.

Sir Henry Stanley, who died in London Monday, was one of the great men who penetrated the African wilderness and laid bare the secrets of that great mystery. He will be remembered as one of the pioneers whose mission it is to open up fresh stimuli and opportunities to a world which always inclines to routine labors and satisfaction with what has already been accomplished.

His career in Parliament was an unfortunate episode, entirely lacking distinction, which brought not even an ornament to what vanity he may have possessed. This, however, is almost forgotten, and will not survive as more than an addendum in the story of his life.

Stanley was by calling an explorer; and he was one of the few men who discover their vocation early in life and pursue it to a successful conclusion. The man's personal characteristics were exactly adapted to the work he was called to perform, and no bye interests were ever strong enough to tempt him out of his path.

The card issued to the motormen and conductors of the Transit company by General Manager McCulloch, complimenting them on their good work and courteous manner on the opening day of the Fair and since, and advising them to keep up the record, breathes the right spirit. Mr. McCulloch specifically tells the conductors and motormen that they should "watch for those who may wish to ride; take them on in safety; make the ride pleasant, and land the passenger safe at his destination." If this excellent advice is followed and the record for good service maintained, there will soon be a much better feeling in St. Louis for the Transit company than has existed in the past. An efficient street car service, with an able and polite body of employees, would be one of the most gratifying exhibits St. Louis could show to the world. And, as Mr. McCulloch says, "It is just as easy to have it this way as otherwise, and how much better!"

MEASURING TIME.

They had a big, old-fashioned bicycle meet at Chestnut Hill, Boston, the other day, in which all the styles from the velocipede, ordinary and star, to the plain, comfortable safety were represented.

Among the enthusiasts were two old gentlemen, one of 80 summers, the other of 78, and an old lady, wife of the octogenarian. How old she was nobody knew because it is not good form to know such things. But all three were very young; that fact shone on the surface.

It all depends upon the way you measure time. If by summers, you are always young; if by winters, you are always old. It isn't a matter of years, but of attitude to life and the temper in which life's problems are attacked.

One of these old gentlemen rode a high wheel, an "ordinary." He used to ride it in the eighties and wanted to show that his youth needed no renewal. The old lady rode a "safety" for obvious reasons. But all three were devoted to wheels.

That is the habit of people who measure time by summers. They are ever eager to see the "wheels go round." Any wheel, be it the buzzing wheels of life of all descriptions—they

want to see them go round. Budge and Toddy, of blessed memory, were not more eager to see the inside of uncle's ticker than are these summer people to watch the revolutions of human interests, purposes and whims.

It is easy to continue young if you measure time by summers.

One of the most astonishing political incidents in this day of grace and anti-lobby reform in Missouri is the appearance of ex-Senator Chas. E. Peers as a candidate for the Court of Appeals. In his one term in the state senate—the only one he was permitted to serve by his constituents—Peers was the right-hand man of the railroad lobby. He was the leader of the lobby forces in their efforts to defeat the fellow servant bill, and his course was so obnoxious to the people that he himself recognized the wisdom of retiring and publicly declared his resolution never to go into politics again. It is a wretched mistake, on his part, to rescind this wise resolution, particularly with respect to so important an office as a judgeship on the bench of the Court of Appeals. The Democrats of the Eastern Judicial District should impress his mistake upon his mind.

ILL-TREATED VISAYANS.

The alleged maltreatment of the Visayans and their practical imprisonment on the World's Fair grounds by the concessionaire, an account of which is published in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, should be looked into.

According to the statement of one of them who speaks English, they were promised second-class passage and liberal opportunities of education by free communication with Americans. As a fact, however, they were shut up in the steerage, locked in emigrant cars, and now placed in duress under guard of bolomen.

These poor people are wards of the nation. The government at Manila exercised authority with reference to them before they left that port, which goes to show that the federal authorities acknowledge some measure of responsibility for their welfare.

If the United States district attorney has any power in the matter it is hoped he will exercise it and apply the appropriate remedy. The good effect of conciliation in the archipelago should not be lost by permitting ill treatment of Filipinos in America.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ADVICE WANTED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Through your "letters from the people column" you will ask your readers for a remedy for a parrot which has this. This is a young bird, a very good talker, but has these fits two or three times a week, and after each one is entirely used up.

GUARDS SHOULD BE POLITE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
On the opening day of the Fair, accompanied by some of my friends, I went to visit the Transportation building. We were stopped at one of the entrances by a guard. In a polite manner he asked this uniformed (and of the great World's Fair for what reason we would not be permitted to enter the building. The answer we received was that he was not running the World's Fair, but was posted there to keep visitors out and if we did not like it to "hike off the grounds." Such men are square pegs in round holes in trying to act in the capacity of guards or policemen. The attention of the Fair officials ought to be brought to bear on this matter, which is a very serious one.

A FAKE HOLIDAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As usual when we are in trouble, we come to you for a helping hand, believing you can help us as you have helped many others. Through our house, a wholesale dry goods concern on Washington avenue, publishes that they close on Saturday at 1 o'clock, yet we are compelled to work much later each Saturday, thereby spoiling our opportunity of attending the greatest Fair which has ever been held in this city. The reason for this is that the fact that the houses have hardly anything to do during the fore part of the week, it seems that this is a reasonable request since much of the unimportant shipment of Saturday could be easily handled Monday a. m.

APPROPRIATION BILLS HELD UP.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
There is one action of the municipal assembly that should be posted in the model city of St. Louis. That is the holding up of the appropriation bills. The only given reason is pique or spite; that some few appointments are being made. The holding of the bills of the assembly who make the appointments are not inconvenienced by it, as their salary is large and their credit good. Some 3000 laborers are being held up by this, with butcher, grocer or landlord withholding, refusing or threatening eviction are the sufferers. No pay for work done in April and the way things are moving in the city, all not much prospect of pay day this month. The 3000 and others with their dependents ought to remember this when their votes are wanted.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader," one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

A. O. H.—Call up St. Louis Transfer Co. LUTIE—Tornado, St. Louis, May 27, 1896. D. D.—Seining for any kind of fish is forbidden. READER—Population of Chicago, 1892, 1,698,575.

E. G. S.—No official report of paid admissions April 30. J. J. B.—No official report of paid admissions April 30. A. E. G.—An expert would have to see your violin. Labels can be put on by anybody.

LAUD—Americus Vesputius, born in Florence, Italy, March 9, 1451; died in Seville, Feb. 22, 1498. J. H. G.—Richmond directory at Gould's or Public Library, Richmond papers, Times, Dispatch, News.

CON—Jesse James, born Sept. 5, 1847; killed April 3, 1882. Harry Tracy, born in 1871; killed himself, Aug. 8, 1901.

E. F. FOREMAN—Write to Secretary of Interior, Washington, D. C., for information in regard to public lands. GRASSHOPPERS—Box 1, Pacific writes: To exterminate grasshoppers or any worm with kerosene.

W. K.—Penalty on city tax bill after Jan. 1, one per cent interest per month, 25 cents register fee for lot and 2 per cent for commission.

DEATH—As there is little or no evidence that Robin Hood ever existed, we cannot give dates of his birth and death. He is said to have lived at various periods from the reign of Richard I to the end of the reign of Edward II.

I. WELLS—The statement that no President has been sworn in on Sunday is an error. There is a single instance, March 4, 1877, fell on Sunday. Mr. Hayes was in Washington, the guest of Senator Sherman. On account of the excitement caused by the decision of the electoral commission, it was thought best not to wait until Monday. Mr. Hayes, therefore, took the oath of office privately in Senator Sherman's house, on Sunday. Chief Justice Waite administered the oath.

J. D.—Questions coming in envelopes bearing one cent are not answered. Why don't you use a postal card or learn postage rates? ED OIL—One who cured himself of dandruff says: "I used no tonic, no oil, no water—nothing but comb and brush and these not too often. I just left my head alone. A dry rub every morning with both hands, thorough, brisk, for about five minutes, I did it. Kerosene oil every fourth night is a good hair tonic. Wash it off in the morning."

ANXIOUS READER—Formula for bust food: One ounce of cocoa butter, coconut oil and lanoline, melt all together and stir until cold. Each night bathe the neck and bust in hot water until it is a little red. Rub the bust with the food and massage gently for fifteen minutes, using the rotary movement. Do not knead or pinch, for that will reduce flesh. In the morning bathe the bust with the hands, dipping them in very cold water. Rub briskly, but gently, with a coarse towel. Do this faithfully for a month and they will begin to develop.

WHAT CARDWELL PROVED.

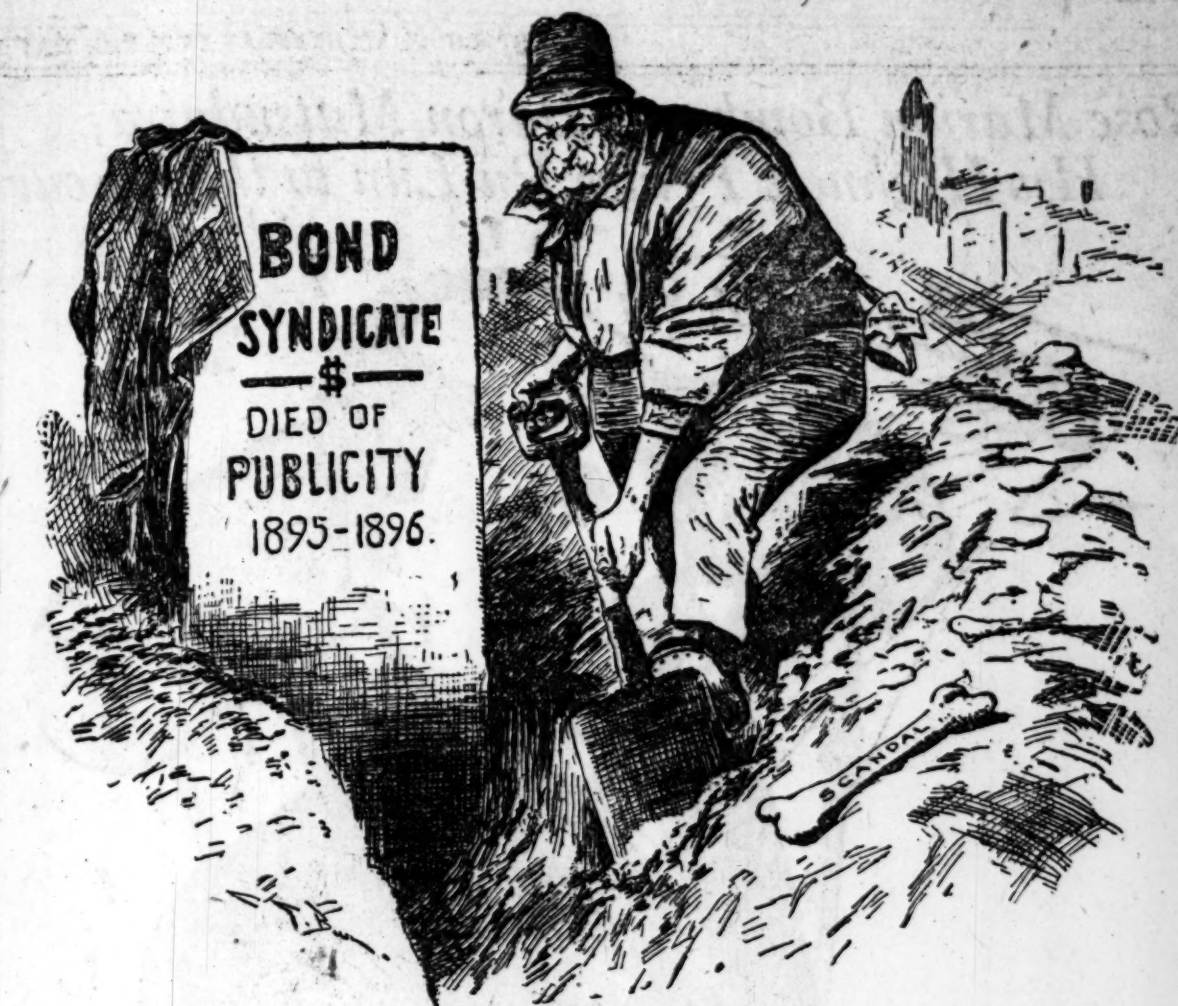
From the Scott County, (Mo.) Kicker.
Among other things Cardwell proved: That Sam Cook and Jim Seibert made it a business to bleed big corporations for campaign funds, and that in return these corporations gave them the way of legislation.

That Cook and Seibert were lobbyists, and used members of the legislature to support such measures as the campaign fund contribution bill.

That they violated the Corrupt Practice act by falsifying the books. For instance, contributions given by Bill Peeps of the Missouri Pacific or Judge Priest of the St. Louis Transit Co. were entered as if paid by Wm. J. Stone, Sam Cook or others. They were "hiding the shells."

From the Middletown (Mo.) Chip.
Don't let Peeps' official hands by loading his ticket with machine men who are dead against him and all he stands for.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



WHY?

Just a Minute
With the
Post-Dispatch
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

The Pollywog.

(Save This for Summer.)
Oh, would I were a pollywog,
To nestle in some pool,
Beneath a big and shady log,
Where all is nice and cool!

There I would watch the fishes play
And see the minnows dart
Around like crickets every day,
Regardless of delirium.

I'd linger where the rushes grow
Beside the water's edge,
And listen to the breezes blow
Among the nice green sedge.

Oh, if I were a pollywog,
There's not a thing that men
Have scheduled in their catalogue
That I would envy them!

Overheard at the Fair.



Jasper Smith (from Massac County, Ill.)
I don't wonder a ding bit at these
Eye-gorretes, or whatever you call 'em,
catin' down.

Jefferson Guard: Why not?
Jasper Smith: Why, man alive! Just
look at the price of sandwiches!

At the Fair.

Oh, well, we can get through the season
without turning too strikingly gray,
As long as they don't try to sell us
Sandwiches of paper mache.

More Shamelessness.

The recklessness with which unprincipled public officials sometimes spend the public's money is well illustrated in the case of Greenville, Ill.

When it comes to "shamelessness" of municipalities, Greenville is right there with the breakfast food.

Not content with the ordinary means of burning up or dissipating the public revenue, and unwilling to follow the example of older and more experienced cities, Greenville must needs strike out for herself and find some startling manner of bilking the people and emptying the public treasury.

And in this she has succeeded well, for with that malevolent daring which comes only of an utter disregard of consequences she has combined the offices of city marshal, street superintendent, health inspector and superintendent of waterworks and has boldly offered the job to any citizen who may desire it at a salary of \$15 per month.

Here, indeed, is a theme for Lincoln J. Steffens! You talk about "The Shame of Minneapolis!" "Pittsburg: A City Ashamed." "The Shamelessness of St. Louis" and of "Philadelphia: Corrupt and Contented," but what, oh, what, shall be said of Greenville?

The American Press Humorists, who will meet here this month, will be tickled to death with the Fair. But they will find it no joke climbing those hills.

An art frieze is delaying the Italian building. Just so it isn't an art frost.

Daily Wonders.



Mrs. Kidder: Old Dr. Fixemup over there has just put a brand-new nose on a woman.

Mr. Kidder: That's nothing; I saw one fellow put an eye on another in no time this morning.

No Cause for Joy.



The Resident: One thing you will notice about the sedate citizens of Lonesome-hurst—they never whistle.

The Visitor: Well, I don't see how anyone who lives in a place like this would ever feel like whistling.

JINGOISM VERSUS HOME DEVELOPMENT.

John Sharp Williams, Minority Leader in Congress, Speaks for a Republic That Will Mind Strictly Its Own Great Affairs—Our Proper Limits at a Nation.

Under the title "Shall Jingoism Be Permitted to Starve Home Development?" John Sharp Williams, minority leader of the House at Washington, discusses the questions of world expansion, a great army and a greater navy as they affect the interests and destiny of the American republic. These are the main points of Mr. Williams' paper.

Perhaps the first and primal necessity of a government is self-defense. Independence is to a nation what life is to an individual. Every government therefore ought to spend money enough to provide and maintain in a condition adequate for self-defense its two great combative branches, the army and the navy. The relative importance of the two will be governed largely by the geographical situation of the country, itself.

The United States of America is protected by 300 miles of ocean on one side, by twice as many miles of another ocean on the other, and, owing to the military weakness of its southern neighbor, need fear no attack by land save along the northern border, and there need fear none, if, in the insolence of conscious power, it does not provoke it.

I am one of those who believe that an army of 20,000 men, with a coast defense of 10,000 men, is ample to meet all probable contingencies, and that the rest of the army should be devoted to the maintenance of the internal administration, school houses, churches, commerce, manufactures or agriculture.

It is frequently said that the more populous we grow the larger ought to be our army, and there are those who have a percentage theory of self-defense, one soldier for each 1000 or each 5000 or each 10,000 citizens. The contrary is true—the more populous we grow the greater our reserve forces and the smaller the army that we need for international purposes.

The American Republic needed an army, and a large army, for defensive purposes more during the period from the date of the recognition of its independence down to 1815 than it needs now or ever will need again.

Extortion Should Cease.
From the New York Tribune.

It would not be reasonable to blame the Exposition officials or the people of St. Louis as a whole for these abuses. In every city there are hotel keepers, property owners and business men of every kind without public spirit or fair-mindedness. A mood of reckless greediness has run through every penny at the moment, careless of general welfare or even of their own interests. Doubtless these people who have given such an impression of St. Louis to the world, it is to be hoped that they will bring them to a realization of their own selfishness, which will result in a refusal of the rest of

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Hasten slowly, and without losing heart put your work twenty times upon the anvil.
BOGAERT.



He: Are you sure I am the only man you ever really loved?
She: Yes; I went over the whole bunch of them again this morning.

THE OUT-OF-TOWN CORRESPONDENT

BY REUBEN JASPER.

Special World's Fair Correspondent.

To the Editor of the Hayville Herald.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 2.—St. Louis is getting worse and worse. I want you, Mr. Editor, to warn the good people of Hayville through the columns of your valuable paper, for which I have the pleasure for the present of being special World's Fair correspondent, to keep away from this modern Sodom—or is it Gomorrah?—where people are unable to see anything but ready money.

Not only that, but they are so unconscious of the general welfare of the visitors, prospective and otherwise. Now, I'll just give you an example of this.

After being forced to pay \$2 or \$3 a room and all the way from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per clip for something to eat, and then being willing to follow the advice in the printed information issued by the World's Fair directors, who, I am sure, are working in cahoots with the boarding house keepers—I went out to look for something reasonable, where I could hang my hat up and sorter feel at home and get a chance to see the Fair before my money was all gone.

Before I had been looking thirty minutes I seen a house with this sign in the window:

FURNISHED ROOMS \$1 A DAY

I went in and investigated and found out that the rooms were all right—better rooms than most of the people of Hayville are used to sleeping in—and that I could get all I wanted to eat for a quarter. That would make my expenses in that line only \$1.75 a day, which is a good deal for Jopla, Massac County, Ill., but not much for St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A., during the biggest World's Fair on record.

Well, I decided to hang out there, and so I sent to the Union Station for my trunk and told the landlady that I was her huckleberry. Still, I just naturally can't help but feel sore over this matter, because when I decided to come to St. Louis to take in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, I wrote to Dave Francis, president of the concern, and told him to be sure and write me by return mail where I could get a good room for six bits or a dollar a day and good food for about twenty cents a throw.

Now, I have known Dave Francis (by his pictures) for years, but he never even answered my letter. I don't believe he cared whether I came to the Fair or not. Well, dadgum his old time, I am here anyway, and I propose to stay a while and blow in my wealth just to spite him.

I'll bet that if I had 't wanted to buy one of them \$25 season tickets he would 't broke his neck getting to the postoffice with an answer.

All I've got to say is that these World's Fair scribbles are cutting up a lot of easy money.

This is my fourth letter, but I haven't said a word about the Fair yet. Well, I should say no! I have had such a resplendent time finding some place to sleep and eat that I haven't had time to monkey with no universal exposition.

However, if I don't get held up between now and tomorrow morning I expect to go out and see what's doing.

I almost forgot to tell you about one thing. While I was strolling placidly along Market street near Twenty-first yesterday a young man came up to me and said:

"Excuse me, Mr. Jasper, but do you remember Bill Joiner who used to live at Hayville? Well, he's pinched, and it will take \$10 to get him out. If you'll let me have that much I'll fix it for him and we'll both meet you any place you may name in 30 minutes from now."

Did I remember Bill Joiner? Well, I should say I did. Bill used to live right next door to me in Hayville, and I caught up the \$10 for his relief without even stopping to ask what he had been pinched for. And in my haste I also forgot to ask this young fellow his name. I told him and Bill to meet me on that same corner, but he never showed up, although I waited there till supper time.

I wonder if he was on the square. And how did he know I was from Hayville? There is something mighty suspicious about this matter.

THE ST. LOUIS STAMPS.

Post Wheeler in New York Press.

The Louisiana Purchase stamps are very beautiful, though not, according to some of the best judges, of quite as distinctive a character as the Columbia, Omaha or Buffalo issues. No country in the world approaches the United States in stamp-making. One of the chiefs in the bureau of engraving and printing says that all the sheets of this "commemorative series of 1904" were microscopically examined after "coming off" and if even a pin point of a flaw or blemish was discovered the sheet was at once burned up, holus bolus. The same care is observed in making our common, everyday adhesives.

A Little History Lesson.

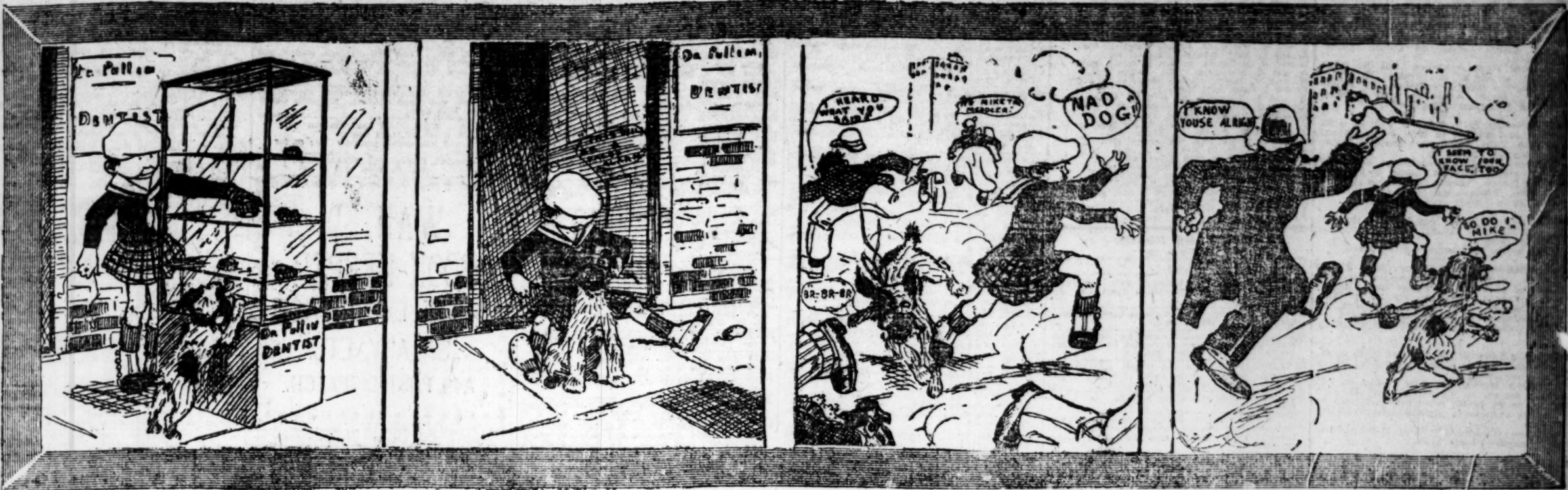
These five stamps are in denominations of one, two, three, five and ten cents. They are not only exquisitely gotten up, but are educational to a degree. In fact, a little history lesson, with illustrations. The one-cent in green has a fine portrait of Livingston, with a Louisiana bayou at the left, and a "prairie schooner" at the right. The two-cent has Jefferson, the Father of Democracy, in red. On the three-cent appears Monroe, an annunciator and enunciator of "Our Doctrine," in purple, and the five-cent has an excellent likeness of McKinley, the ideal President, in blue. The ten-cent, in saffron, is a map in miniature of "these here United States," showing in deeper brown, the immense tract of territory acquired by the Louisiana purchase, adding practically one-third to the country.

Napoleon's Worst Deal.

The purchase was the biggest deal ever engineered by Uncle Sam, and the worst ever engineered by Napoleon, who gave away that vast realm for a mere song of \$15,000,000 to the British. The annual income from any one of the fifteen states now comprised in the purchase is more than the cost of the whole territory. There were giants in those days. Where are they now? Echo answers: "Where?" It is the Philippine purchase looks in comparison with that of 1803—and how costly!

Mike, the Meddler, Teddy-fies His Terrier

BY B. CORY KILVERT.



Familiar Instance.

"Tommy," asked the teacher, "what do you understand by the word 'create'?"

"To make out of nothing."

"Give me an example."

"My sister creates a pompadour every morning."—Chicago Tribune.

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Had 'Em Foul.

A good story of a sharp justice of the peace was told at the Galt House last night by J. L. Powhattan of Chicago.

"It chanced," said Mr. Powhattan, "that this justice of the peace lived in a little town in a far recess of Tennessee. He was the only Republican in the district, yet he happened, by some trick of fortune, to hold office."

"At length, when political excitement had reached an unwelcome pitch, a project was formed to oust him from his office and put in a Democrat."

"The election was held in an old distillery, and the ballot box was a large gourd. The 'squire was early on the scene, clad in the roughest of clothes."

"Fellow citizens," he said, "I want to make you a short speech."

"The audience having agreed, he accordingly mounted a barrel-magnanimously determined to 'rise above all party issues and appeal to state pride and patriotism."

"Fellow citizens," he said, "I've been a-lookin' 'round here to see plain enough what's a-goin' on. I know what you want. I've been justice of the peace here for 20 years, an' a good many times I've saved many of you from goin' to the penitentiary, an' now you're tryin' to put me out of office."

"But I just want to tell you something. I've got the constitution and the laws of the state of Tennessee in my pocket, and just as sure as you turn me out of office I'll burn 'em up—blame me if I don't—and you may all go to ruin together."

"The effect of this speech was overwhelming. The ruin threatener was elected by a handsome majority. To be in a state without a constitution and laws was too great a calamity to be thought of."—Louisville Herald.

Surprising.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish relishes few things more than puncturing the pretensions of a flirtatious foe. A well-known Manhattan beau, who plies guilty to 60, was discussing his physical condition within earshot of the lady.

"Feeling pretty well myself. Did think my wind a bit bad, but doctor says my arteries are as soft as a babe's and my heart works like a well built pump. Pretty good for an old un' of 60, hey?"

"Quite surprising, indeed," interposed Mrs. Fish in her cynical way.

"How so, how surprising?" he asked suspiciously.

"Surprising that your heart should work at all after you've thrown it at the feet of every good looking woman in New York."—New York Mail and Express.

But One From Texas.

This concerns Texas. John Sharp Williams told it to Mr. Cannon. It seems that Samuel B. Cooper, one of the Texas representatives, was prowling among the ante-rooms of the senate, looking for data as to a defeated bill affecting his district. He was hot under the collar, because a leading member of the committee is Senator Culbertson of his own state. The colored attendant in one of the rooms did not recognize him.

"I say, boy," he cried, when the decoction of navy plug he was enjoying became too profuse for him, "where's the spittoon?"

The negro pointed to a distant corner.

"Is that the only cuspidor they have for this committee?" he asked a moment later.

"Yes, boss. Only one man from Texas on the committee."—New York Mail and Express.

Why Germany Has No Tramps.

Today the lot of the laboring man in Germany is in many respects better than that of ours. The German state recognizes the right of every man to live—we do not. When the German laborer becomes old or feeble the state pensions him honorably. In Germany the laboring man can ride on the electric cars for 2 cents—we pay 5. German cities have public baths, public laundry establishments, big parks, free concerts and many other features which soften poverty—although they may not remove it.

The corollary to this is that the Emperor permits no tramps to terrorize his highways. The police is organized for rural patrol as well as city work, and every loafer is stopped and made to give an account of himself. In England vagrancy has been a public nuisance for generations, with us it has become of late years almost a public danger. Germany has no tramps. The man who is without work in Germany finds no inducement to remain idle. A paternal government sets him to such hard work that the would-be unemployed finds it decidedly to his interest to seek some other employment as soon as possible.—From "The German Emperor as Sovereign and Man," by Poulton Bigelow, in National Magazine for May.

Recreation in Sight.

Joey: Pa, I want to go somewhere.

Pa: Joey, in 10 years the Panama Canal will be done; then you can buy tickets and take your ma and me down there to see it.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Most people do very well in life till they get ambitious to do better.

When a woman isn't afraid of her cook it's a sign she is a mighty poor one.

There's a lot of satisfaction in lending your wife money out of her allowance.

It's funny how a man likes to hear about the smart things your children say when he wants to borrow \$5 from you.

It's just as easy to marry a rich wife and then learn to love her as to marry a poor one and then forget to love her.

Uncle Ned's Reason for Saving the Boy.

"That was a brave act," ejaculated a Boston man, as he stood on the wharf in a little southern town and saw an old negro plunge unhesitatingly into the deepest water to save a very small boy who had stumbled and fallen from some piling. "A brave act, and he is a hero, no matter how black the skin he wears."

The Bostonian was foremost in the group that gathered about Uncle Ned when he

climbed back on the deck with the rescued lad.

"Your son, is it, old man?" he queried.

"Or perhaps only your grandson?"

There was very fervent admiration in the down-Easter's tones as he put the question.

"No, suh; no, suh," gurgled Uncle Ned. "Dat 'll rascal ain't no kinney er mine."

"Then it was all the braver?" exclaimed the interrogator, positively baring his head out of respect for the old man's highborn courage.

"Ituh!" spluttered the hero, "you sho don't think I's durn fool 'nough to let dat boy drown when he's got every speck er fish bait in his pocket!"—Washington Post.

Bright's Disease, Diabetes

And Kidney Congestion arrested in a day and cured to stay cure, with a bottle or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Send address to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Company, Chicago, if you wish a trial bottle free.

For sale by R. H. Bouteau & Co., 700 N. E. way.



A Telephone Message.

CUPID'S PROMISE.

"HELLO, Central! Give me No. 565 Main, please. Yes, Hello! Is this Miss Pindexter? Yes. This is the little god of love speaking to you. You knew my voice in a moment, didn't you? You think me a little darling for what I did for you? Yes, Well, you know L-O-V-E don't spell marriage. 'There is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip.' You think I called you up just to quarrel? No. What I want you to do is to make yourself 'fit.' Let 'your uncle' give you some advice. When a woman is nervous, irritable, almost hysterical, at times melting into tears or laughing at small provocation, she should brace up, get out of doors, breathe in good strength-bearing oxygen, and in other ways put her body into physical condition so that she may be proud of her womanhood and strong to bear the burdens of life. What's that? You think me extremely amusing! Well, now, let me tell you that Cupid is almost out of business at times, because the young girls are so frail and ill so much of the time that they don't 'make good.' You don't know what I mean, dear? Well, I tell you what, if I was a young man and I found a young woman I was courting was all the time sick, ill, pale, suffering from weakness, peculiar to the sex, I wouldn't stand it very long." Take the advice of little Doctor Cupid and build up your strength with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy prescribed only for just such cases as yours, by a physician who is known the world over.

CUPID'S PLACE.

Cupid has no place in a girl's heart if she is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of. In such cases the body is not sound. The nervousness and other symptoms are telegraphed all over the body by the nerves, which are the telegraphic system of the human body, because the weak spot demands attention. The weak back, dizzy spells and black circles about the eyes are only symptoms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. The drains the womanly system and the other symptoms disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. The correctness of this advice is amply proven by the experience of many thousands of women—a large number of whom have written of their experiences. So sure of it is the World's Dispensary Medical Association, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapse or Falling of the Womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure. Their financial responsibility is well known to every newspaper publisher and druggist in the United States. This wonderful remedy therefore stands absolutely alone as the only one possessed of such remarkable curative properties as would warrant its makers in publishing such a marvelous offer as is above made in the utmost good faith. It is a medicine which has stood

THE TEST OF A THIRD OF A CENTURY, and numbers its cures by the thousands. It is a perfectly safe tonic in any condition of the system, being entirely devoid of wine, opium, or alcohol.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives



The Last Words of Mrs. Baxter



HEN Richard Baxter, noted in England in 1638, lost his wife he published a broadsheet headed:

"The Last Words of Mrs. Baxter," which reached an immense sale. His printer seeing the profit in it brought out a broadsheet entitled: "More Last Words of Mrs. Baxter." To which Mr. Baxter replied that "Mrs. Baxter didn't say anything else."

If Mrs. Baxter were living today she would, like us, have a lot of "last words" to say about

Uneeda Biscuit

They are ever growing better and better; there will ever be a few more good words to say for them.

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NOW IS THE TIME REFRIGERATORS!

TO TAKE UP THE SUBJECT OF

GET OUR 1904 CATALOGUE OF THE

"McCRA Y"

"The Grandest Refrigerator Under the Sun."

STANDARD SCALE AND FIXTURES CO., RUPTURE
404 NORTH THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS.

Automobiles Ready for Delivery

Now on sale at our temporary quarters. Our new salesroom and garage is now in course of construction, will be completed in about thirty days.

MACNISH AUTOMOBILE CO.

287-289 OLIVE STREET.

Temporary Quarters, 411 N. 3d St.

BRUGGERS, VARIAGOLE, FILLER, KISTELA, CANNON, and all kinds of machinery and tools. We have a complete stock of all kinds of machinery and tools. We guarantee the quality of our work. We are located at 100 N. 3d St., St. Louis.

PRODUCE MARKET

PRODUCE MARKET.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ER. EGGS, POULTRY.
 ER—Show sale, Creamery, extra, 20¢
 1st; 1st, 15¢; dairy packed fancy
 1st, 12¢; 2nd, 10¢; 3rd, 8¢; 4th, 6¢;
 5th, 4¢; 6th, 3¢; 7th, 2¢; 8th, 1¢;
 9th, 1¢; 10th, 1¢; 11th, 1¢; 12th, 1¢;
 13th, 1¢; 14th, 1¢; 15th, 1¢;
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 361st, 1¢; 362nd, 1¢; 363rd, 1¢;
 364th, 1¢; 365th, 1¢; 366th, 1¢;

150 pounds) d. German.
 120 lbs. calves, 50 lbs or less, not
 LEGIS—Choice large, \$1.75; medium
 The per dozen.
 100 lbs. calves, 50 lbs. 100c;
 75 to 100 for large; dressed cat. 50c;
 75 to 90 lbs. softshell turtle, 50c;
 50 lbs. bullheads—dressed, 40c; go-
 grogon, 30c dressed. St. German
 40 to 50 lbs. softshell, 20c; 20
 turtles, 3c; snapping turtles, 5c.

Walked Behind a Car.
 A nightingale from a westbound
 car at Theresa avenue Tuesday
 la Onkman of 3503 Lindell a-
 behind the car and started to
 She suffered a fracture
 bone and several severe w-
 head and body. She is a
 land where her injuries are
 serious.

Unaware of Fine.

...parting it is believed from a
thrown in the grate, destroyed
the clothing and the Hotel
"Planters' Hotel" Tuesday night
ingulated without spreading
where it was discovered. G
the firemen at work on the
was occupied by Hubert
New York shoe and
tial effects were destroyed

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES
14 Words, 21c

FIN REAL ESTATE
GAST ST. BOTH PHONES
Street Stores to Le
est; large, new store
est; large, new store
est; large, new store
Jefferson; will
store to suit.

FOR RENT—BARBER
in rear of Kensington Hotel

10 A. A. No. 1 location.
 BRENNAN R. E. Co. 515 Chest
 ST. LOUIS, MO.
 FOR LEASE
 14 Weeks. 20w
 DRESSES AND BOOTHES
 On northeast corner Delmar and
 location is opposite City entrance
 fer station; rent reasonable to
 OR WILL LEASE
 I. A. Delmar, I. opposite De Hall
 100 feet of more and pro
 sult tenant. This is the best loc
 suits. Apply to M. R. Carter,
 BRIDGINGTON & Co. 160 N. 6th at

city required; object is to get
at World's Fair; an unusual
attractive Ad. H 163. Post-Dispatch

lease in lots to suit, a large
adjoining World's Fair grounds
or boarding houses, tents, etc.
520 Granite bldg.

expired lease on very desirable busi-
ness bldg; rental \$45 per month
1111 Madison, 900 N. 9th st.

STOVE REPAIR
VE. REPAIR
AFTER 216 NORTH THIRD ST.

TY OUT OF CITY FOR SA
14 Weeks, 20c

For sale, bookend retail corner,
business City, Mo.; nets & per cent
\$600; 432 feet from 12th and 13th
avenues; corner in the city.
Separate.

CLAIRVOYANTS
14 Words, 20c
3 N. 15th, advice on all affairs
Marriage, property, business, a
its; being separated together; un
miles; elixirs etc. and 5c.
CEIMANN, Germaneller, French
10 St. Louis av.
wonderful fortune-
telling

